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#### MORE GENERALS TAKEN.

#### Two Filipino Notables in the Hands of Americans.

Grant reports the unconditional sur- show: render of General Aquino at Angele with sixty-four rifles. General Aquino promises that his officers and men will surrender later. Secret service officers captured General Estrella in Manila

MANILA, June 29 .- The non-sectarian college of primary and secondary education was opened in Manila to-day in the presence of Judge Taft, president of the Civil Commission, and his colleagues. Judge Taft spoke in effective terms of the significance of the event. The institution is the first educational enterprise in the Philippines that is not under the control of the priests and that looks for support to the voluntary contributions of the people. Five hundred pupils have already been enrolled and many children are leaving the schools of the priests to enter the college. The American educational de-

#### PROPLE IN HILO.

#### The Movements of Islanders and Notes of Bainy City Doings.

Islands on the China and arrived in Hilo on the Kinau. She is looking exceedingly well after her visit to the given to the value of such souvenirs. Judge Little was an arrival by the

E. Powell, late of Kekaha, Kaual, is

visiting in Hilo. spectator at the track on Wednesday.

E. W. Bosworth, manager of the Owi Drug Company, accompanied by his spirit, and to cause our people to give wife, returned on the Kinau. The alterations to the company's place of business will begin as soon as the carpenters "With that object the management of

#### ness will begin as soon as the carpenters can be secured.

#### To Preserve Hawaiian Forests.

Agriculture at Washington, and the our people in such a collection, will give chief forester will be requested to come to it a place of honor in the new build-to Hawaii and look over the lands here. At the meeting of the Governor's Coun- date. urging that the chief forester be sent to Hawali as soon as possible to make a report on the matter of the forests of the Islands and the best method of pre-

On the improvement of Aala Park the Superintendent of Public works was requested to investigate and report at the next meeting of the heads of depart-

#### Church Dedicated.

Right Reverend Gulstan, Bishop of Panopolis, has returned from the Isiand of Molokai, where he went to dedicate the new church at the leper settlement at Kalaupapa. The new edifice is one of the largest buildings in the set-Hement and is handsome and solidly constructed, capable of seating about 700 people. Almost the entire population turned out to witness the ceremonies of dedication and there were two brass bands in attendance.

#### Hawatian Postoffice Salaries.

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WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The folwing postoffices have been advanced to the Presidential class: Hawaii-Ho-81000; Hilo, salary \$2100.

### Soldiers Have A Fad of Collecting.

### Even the Clothes of Dead Soldiers boots are a commodity which the B ers boots are a commodity which the B ers lack, and English boots have been much Proclamation.

DELAGOA BAY, June 20.-South Africa is relic mad. Never was there such an epidemic. Dying soldiers forget the Queen, the enemy, their wounds and their future existence, but they cling to battered bullets with the tenacity of despair. Bodies are rifled, while yet warm Queen, the enemy, their wounds and battered builets with the tenacity of despair. Bodies are rifled, while yet warm, for a cigarette box or a love letter. home-made Transvaal bandollet sells in Cape Town for \$20, and every Englis. merchant south of the Zambesi is thriving in the curio trade. One would thin! the war had been a gigantic struggle for souvenirs instead of a world tragecy.

Zeal is equally intense with British and Boers, with combatants and non-combatants, and mementoes gain value in their gruesomeness. The Boers were the first to go at the Jusiness in a systematic way, as the following translation of a MANILA, June 30.-9 A. M.-General S ate document, issued at Pretoria, with

A STRANGE PROCLAMATION.

"Fellow Burghers: Our country is at

"Even this bloody war, however, soon belong to the past, will only live in memory of future generations, and his-tory alone will give us the accounts of the courage and the determination

former generations.

"The burghers of South Amica have often given their blood and offered their lives in struggles against savages and oppressors; but there are, alas! too few

ston of thousands of relics in which we might have gloried, and which we might have gloried, and which we might have placed before the eyes of our youth in order to show them the difficult and has been entirely suspended since June apparently insurmountable obstacles which our people have surmounted in be-Messrs. Driscoll and Drake of the Internal Revenue service are in the city, waiting the arrival of the Roderick Dhu, aiting the arrival of the Roderick Dau, against the highly empire of England, by residents of these towns. Here is a Mrs. L. M. Whitehouse returned to the whose boast it is that the sun never sets list of the towns at which money order related to the innocence of our list of the towns at which money order forefathers, nowever, no thought was

FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS.

"Let this not be the case in this war. Let us collect relics for our successors E. Powell, late of Kekaha, Kauai, is slighting in Hilo.

Mrs. Samuel Parker was an interested idea of the extent and the terrors of the nectator at the track on Wednesday. Jack Lucas was another surprised carry on to be free and in a position to Honolulu citizen at the growth of Hilo. develop as a free people, not in order to boast of their own prowess, but in praise downed during Wednesday and Thurs- and thanks to Him on whom our people trusted in the day of trouble, and a so Manager McStocker was not here on to create and encourage in our youth that the holiday, owing to having received news of the death of his father.

Dr. William Monsarrat, Government tribute his little loward that object. meat inspector at Honolulu, came up to Many articles are taken from the meat inspector at Honolulu, came up to attend the races.

The unappropriateness of the name given Hilo by Honolulu papers is apparent to every visitor. What Hilo wants and what the Government cannot give is more rain.

E. W. Bosworth, manager of the Owl Drug Company, accompanied by his solirit, and to cause our people to give

our national museum appeals to all faithful burghers in the neld, asking them to contribute to the forming of a worthy collection of objects and souvenirs per-The matter of preserving the forests taining to this war of liberation. The of Hawaii will be referred to the formanagement of the State museum, well knowing what priceless value there is for

cil yesterdav the question was brought "Let no one consider any object too tri-up by the Governor, and it was decided fling to send to Pretoria. At the front all cultural Department on the subject, willing to receive such objects and send take the added responsibility given land Charles J. Campbell, Prince Edcommandants will, without doubt, be very them to Pretoria to the State museum,

"Tour obedient servants,
"DR. J. W. B. GUNNING,
"Director of the State Museum.
"DR. N. MANSVELT,

"Chairman of the Curatorium."

THE STRUGGLE FOR CURIOS Frantic enthusiasm for stamp collecting on the part of philatelists may easily understood, but to see nations engaged in a mad scramble for our os strikes an American as humorous Both Boers and English, however, take the

make a fortune in ...e trade here com- dispatch from Batoum; make a fortune in ...e trade here complaint bitterly, however. To get a relic, they say, one must be right in the conflict, and, if possible, have a bullet burled in his anatomy. Even then success does not always crown one's enorts, as instanced by a harrowing tale narrated to the writer by a member of the Natal to the writer by a member of the Natal trade on matting fill the disorder at

mperial Light Horse This young man, like many another, had an ambition to be wounded At Bpion Kop as ambition was satisfied. A Mauser bullet struck him in the thigh, necessary measures to restore order and he had a very bad time of it. In spite without any foreign intervention. nolulu, salary \$3200: Kohala, salary of great pain, he refused to take chloro- averts the possibility s1000: Hilo, salary \$2100.

feared some one would appropriate bullet after it had been extracted. weeks he clung to the toff lead, trust-ing not even the Rof Cos nurse, who Ing not even the Reit Cos hurse, who hovered about him rather constantly, and almost after mately. When he awake one day after the effects of a powerful opiate is functional had been correct, both nurse and hulet were gone and he has seen ne ther since. Now this soldier can show cally a mark the size of a pin head as an evidence of his brayery and he is very sad dence of his travery, and he is very sad ROBBING THE DEAD.

As suggested in the Boer document Edwards quoted, no object connected with the act-ual fighting is considered too triffing and arch enemy" found has been the character bear dead arch enemy" found has been the character been taken for relics. This was shown gruesomely by a photograph of Spich Kop after the famous right on t at hill Dead bodies lay everywhere, the githes of many had been right at the coments turned inside out Several cots had been removed. Robbert of oots, indeed, has been most common:

m evidence on Boer feet of late. Waches, rings and pockethocks of English make have also been popular among the Trans The most homely objects have been ons dered worthy of pres ryation by the relic lovers. In Pietermanizhurg, fir an ample, one may see the shop windows decorated with bags of gravel taken from

the photographs which were taken fit, WHEN BOERS BEGAN TO LOSE.

It was by building this dam, the English declare, that the Boers hoped to drown out Ladysmith. The charge is as d culous, as many another made against the canny Transvaalers. Its real object was to enable the Boer army to scape readily when the English should approach, and offer the relief of Ladysmith. The upturned fresh earth and the picks and shovels dropped on the smith. moment showed clearly how suddenly the

flight had taken place.

This Portuguese town of Delagon Bay has been the center of a maelstrom of suspicions, and secret service men in all sorts of disguises have invested the streets from the beginning. Sympat. here has been pretty well dyided, wavering from time to time according to the s at varying news. Soon after Cronje's cap-war ture there was much discouragement in "Fellow Burghers: Our country is at present plunged in the bloodiest war which South Airlea has ever seen. Many brave burghers have already shed their blood in this terrible struggle in order to regain for us all complete independence and complete freedom.

"This war will become—if God so wills it—the war of \_\_beration for all South Africa, and we hope soon to be able to proclaim: "The republic began the victory."

"The Boer people have displeased God,' he said, "ard God had gone out to lunch that day. But He is stile nour side; we have time fast: He is t'ed up, and we

have Him fast; He is t'ed up, and we will not let Him so; we will never lot Him forsake us again."

ALLEN SANGREE.

#### MONEY ORDERS

#### Can Be Purchased All Over the Islands.

postal department has been put in efhas been entirely suspended since out on "I think your remarks are entirely the beautiful that the residents of these towns. Here is a Dole. departments have been established:

Island of Hawaii: Hakaiau, Hi.o. Honokaa, Hookena, Kailua, Kealokokua, Kohala Launahoehoe Mahukona, Naalehu, Olaa Plantation, Ookala, Pahala, Waimea and Kukuihaele.

Island of Maul: Hana, Lahaina and Spreckelsville. Island of Kauai: Hanalei, Hanapepe.

ealla, Kekaha, Koloa Lihue, Makawell and Walmea Island of Molokai: Kamalo

Island of Lanai: Keomaku. Island of Oahu: Heesa, Honolulu, Ho-

There will be no difference in the fees for sending money from any of the lesser towns and the States. The rates

will be the same as from Honoiulu to the Mainland, or between any two towns in the States.

Mr. Flint announces that there are but three Presidential offices on the Islands, it having been incorrectly reported from Washington dispatches that ahaina had been placed in that class. The three of the Presidential class are Honolulu, Hilo and Lohala. Lahaina was not able to show sufficient postoffice receipts, being \$43 below the necessary amount.

Many of the postmasters in the smaller offices have refused thus far to quali-American system of paying the post-masters by the number of stamps sold instead of a regular salary. There is so much red tape, giving of bonds, etc., too, that many of the native postmasters have in several towns refused to Norway: Charles Crozier, New Zea-

the rural districts. Mr. Fint is talking strongly of instituting the rural free delivery system. This would fill the place of many small offices that have had to be given up, or will be dropped from the asts within a short time,

#### PERSIA RESTORED ORDER.

NEW YORK, June 28.-A Sun cable from Paris says: Confirmation of the Sun's dispatches of about two weeks matter seriously, and the struggle for sun's dispatches of about two weeks mementoes has been going on at a most ago regarding trouble in Teheran over furious pace ever since the first shots the increase in the price of wheat, in which Persian Ministers were accused Professional dealers who have hoped to of speculation, is found in the following

> sisted on waiting till the disorder attained greater magnitude or subsided. Events proved that Russia was right, as the Government voluntarily took the averts the possibility of any interna-

Before Supreme Court.

### IS TO BE ALLOWED

#### Lengthy Arguments in Habeas Corpus Proceedings Heard Yesterday.

During most of vesterday afternoon the Supreme Court was occupied in hearing the case of George L. Edwards. a prisoner in the Oahu penitent.ary who asks his release on habeas corpus on the ground that he was convicted by ten out of a jury of twelve men instead of a full jury.

Attorney General Dole appeared for he Territory and George A. Davis for Edwards. Davis held that as soon as he American flag was hoisted over the Islands that the Constitution was in full effect here, and a conviction save by indictment of a grand jury and by trial by a jury of twelve men all of whom concurred in the verdict was ille-Dole held that the Constitution was not in full effect until June 14th last and that the conviction was legal.

"Do you contend then. Mr. Dole. asked Judge Humphreys, who was sitting in the case in place of Justice Perry who is ill, "that this court is to be bound by the decisions of the Supreme Court of Hawaii during the period be tween the hoisting of the flag and the going into effect of the organic act, or by the Supreme Court of the United States?

"There were no decisions of the United States Supreme Court that would determine the question," answered the Attorney General.

"Well, supposing there were, how should we be bound?" asked Judge Humphreys. "It would depend on the circumstan-

ces of the case," Mr. Dole answered. He went on to say that Hawaii was a sovereign state during all the period between annexation and its becoming a

'And fust here occurred a little incllege. The American educational departiment supplies text books on the laudable deeds in battle of the voortrekeasiest conditions.

Notices have been sent out by Postkers who for us ave purified the land of savages and treacherous rulers.

"Our State might have been in posses"Our State might have been in posses"Our State might have been in posses"I would just like to urge in conclu-

sion." Mr. Dole was saying in his most urbane, even fatherly manner, "that Justice Galbraith and Judge Humhas been entirely suspended since June phreys examine carefully my brief up-

al Department will be hailed with joy out of order and highly improper, Mr. ' interrupted Judge Humphreys "This court needs no advice from the Attorney General on its duties in this

> Mr. Dole was all apologies in an instant. "I did not think for a moment to advise the court," he said. "I was but about to refer you to certain points in my brief. I certainly meant no discourtesy to the court."

And the white dove of peace flew in at the window, the dark clouds rolled away and all was sunshine once more. At the conclusion of the case Chief Justice Frear announced that the court would take the case under advisement noulfuli, Walanse, Walpahu, Wahaawa and that in the mean time Edwards would be admitted to bail in the sum of \$2000.

#### WILL BE CITIZENS.

#### Applications for Naturalization Pour Into Supreme Court.

Edward Hore, who was district magistrate of Walalua under the Republic was admitted to citizenship by the Supreme ('ourt yesterday. Judge Stanley sat with Chief Justice Frear and Justice Perry.

Applications for naturalization are coming in rapidly and the following were received yesterday; Charles as they do not understand the Pederson, Norway: James Gregory, C. de Souza, Azores; Halvor Myhre, ward : Island, Henry Klemme, Ger-In order to give good service around many A. A. Correiro, Azores: Ernst L. Beindt, Germany; T. A. Simpson New Zealand.

#### Court Notes.

#### I A Hassinger has taken his oath of other as a notary public.

In the case of Jennie vs. Campbell et al, it which decision was rendered last week for defendants by Judge Stanley, the saintiff filed a bill of exceptions vesti day. The special session of the Supreme

Cour will begin at 10 o'clock this morning. The June term ended yesterd o and the court was adjourned gine de at the conclusion of the Edwards case by Bailiff Albert McGurn. A lewis, a Californian and a gradu-

' Hasting's law college has applied

He expects to enter the offices y ( O Smith. A pitition for the partition of certain pri, ty in Pauoa valley, makal of Phis road, was filed yesterday by pla 'off in the case of the Kapiolani Ret . vs. Deborah Poohina et al.

#### BLUEJACKETS FOR HOME.

#### United S ates Marines Pass Through on the Coptic.

On the coptic were fourteen blue ja lat, f . marines and two petty or cers invanced home from the Asiatio andron in the Philippine waters. Thy are mostly off the U.S. S. Baltithe of the marines, named Capilan is suffering from a wound which he received at Subig Bay.

The bullet penctrated his chest just ver the heart, which was narrowly n issed. The lung was bored and the proce of Piliph o lead came out through his back. Most of the men have been in the Philippines more than a year.

#### ----LARGE LAND DEAL.

#### miek koung boys more Property for His Building bite.

Alexander Young has added still further to his recently acquired property in the center of the city where he will soon erect his magnificent new block. Mr. Young yesterday purchased the property of Hugh McIntyre on King street, Waikiki of the Arington hotel for the sum of \$28,000. This purchase gives Mr. Young nearly a square block for his big building.

A month ago Mr. Young began securing the property for the new building. purchasing first the McGrew property. Later he bought in a portion of the land adjoining his first purchase belonging to the Bishop Estate. The land on Kirg street adds a King street frontage and it is understood that Mr. Young will buy land facing on Alakea street becomes a nuisance instead of a street giving him an outlet upon that thoroughfare,

#### GLANDERS BREAKS OUT ON MAUI ISLE

#### Board of Health Will Send Veterinary. at Once.

Glanders has broken out on Mani. Dr. Garvin who has just returned from the Garden Isle brought official news of the spread of the disease to the Board of Health. The matter was immediately placed in the hands of Superintendent of Public Works McCandless for his investigation and yesterday he concluded to send Veterinary Surgeon shaw to make a thorough inspection or ili the horses and mules on Maui.

Just as Dr. Garvin was about to emeccived a telephone message from the sheriff stating that an outbreak of the disease had occurred on the Rose ranch. at Ulupalakua, four or five miles from

The startling news was given Dr. Garvin that 150 head of stock, mostly horses, had been attacked and the serices of a veterinary surgeon were Imperative, and the doctor was commissioned to bear the news to the proper authorities here.

only information brought personally to Honolulu by Dr. Garvin, but the planters have written for ald to suppress the epidemic. The destination. The officials here are anxious to get an official report of the the expense. matter and further news will be awaited with interest.

A short time ago a similar report came from Hawaii and considerable discussion was brought out by contrary reports as to whether or not glanders had in reality attacked the horses and mules and Dr. Shaw's report showed that there was little truth in the statements made.

#### SAILS ON SATURDAY.

#### The Phelps Will Take 5600 Tons of Sugar to the Coast.

Captain Graham of the American ship Erskine M. Phelps expects to geaway for San Francisco on Saturday, with 5,600 tons of sugar. The great steel vessel is now loading at the railway wharf. She can carry more sugar than any sailing vessel on the run be-

ween Honolulu and San Francisco. The Phelps has already been described in these columns, and her tuxurious passenger accommodations have been pictured, as well as the big and grace-

ful proportions of the ship herself. The following persons have already arranged for passage to the Coast on the Erskine M Phelps. Mrs. Kluegel and her two daughters, Mrs. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Witonetz and daughter. Miss McKonky and A. M. Parsons, The Phe'ps can carry five more passengers fourteen in all.

#### MAUI PERSONALS.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Hatch of Honolulu Visiting at Wailuku.

#### [Special Correspondence ]

WAILUKU, Maui, July 6 .- 3.r and Mrs. F: M. Hatch of Honolulu are guests of Mrs. Dora von Tempsky of Erebwon Cattle Stacion, Kula,

Miss Girton of Honolulu is at Ukalele above Olinda, on the slopes of Hale-The brig Lurtine has been in the off

ing for several days. Her voyage from San Francisco to Kahului has been a long one this time.
The horses at Ulupalakua ranch have been afflicted with glanders The next meeting of the Makawac

for a mission to the bar of the Terri-Literary Society will be held at th Hamakuapoko residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baldwin, Friday evening the 13th Weather - Frequent showers, cool

temperature for the summer season.

The Coptic carried a great quantity

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#### Experimental Work to be Done Nov.

### GOVERNMENT INTERESTED

#### Companies Will Show th Advantages of Their Plans to lecure Contracts.

Honolulu is to have paved streets, so says J. A. McCandless, Superintendent of Public Works. He believes that the time is ripe for having the pri**nci**pal streets put in a proper condition to bear the traffic that constantly moves over them from sunrise to sunset. Macadamized streets are good for a few months or a year, but they soon succumb to the assaults of wind, rain and constant sweeping. They soon wear down, the rock-bed is exposed and the

benefit, says Mr. McCandless. Two complete plants, consisting of melting engines, surfacing irons and the entire paraphernalia necessary to lay a street of rock bitumen and asphaltum have been shipped, and are now somewhere between San Francisco and Honolulu, both belonging to private parties. One is a bituminous rock plant, somewhat different from the asphaltum mixer. The Government is interested in the new movement to make tests in this city, and Superintendent McCandless will make thorough investigations when the plants are set

up and ready for use. Vincent & Belser, the local sewer contractors, are bringing one plant down which is for the bituminous rock system. This firm has the contract for covering the United States Naval wharves with their kind of asphalt, or rock bituminous mixture. This is designed to cover the planking and protect it from wear and tear.

The other firm intends to set up its machinery for a test exhibition. They bring the material down on their own responsibility believing there is a big bark on the steamer for Honolulu he field for operations of that kind in Hawall, and more especially in Honolutu, and will fill several private contracts.

Superintendent McCandless is an advocate of good streets. Substantial pavements will have an innings under him and a portion of some street 🛶 be designated at a later date will be set apart for the company. If that pavement is satisfactory and shows the strength and durability necessary for a climate which has little variation of temperature, all the principal streets vill be paved likewise.

At present if such an improvement were attempted the government would have to pay for it. Under a municipal Kinau to-day will bear Dr. Shaw to his government the property owners as well as the government would stand

The government will watch the test made on the big naval wharves. Already a stretch of material has been laid on King street bridge. One thing is certain. The climate of Honolulu being so uniform, while cold, frosty weather is conspicuous by its absence. the asphalt pavement becomes harder and stronger by every day's use, and there is little likelihood of great seams appearing on its surface, as is experienced in many cities which have winter and summer variations.

#### THE JUBGENSEN ESTATE.

#### Executor Resigns and a Trust Company May be Appointed.

Judge Humphreys has taken under advisement the question of appointing the Hawaiian Trust and Investment Company as administrator of the estate of Jacob Jurgensen.

Jurgensen died on April 28th, 1900, leaving an estate valued at \$12,774,20, consisting of real estate on Punchbowl street in this city and in Hilo, valued at \$2,700, and personalty worth \$10,074.20, consisting of a certificate of deposit in tishop & Co.'s bank for \$3,000, deposits of \$522.50 in the Postal Savings Bank, and deposits in the San Francisco Sav-

ings Union Bank of \$6,551.70. By the terms of Jurgensen's will, made at Honuapo on May 22, 1893, G. C. Hewitt of Naalehu, Kau, Hawaii, was appointed executor, and all of the property was left to Jurgensen's widow. Mrs Mathilde Jurgensen, Hewitt resigned in favor of the Hawaiian Trust and Investment Company,

#### Tom Carey Goes Free.

"Tom" Carey, the veteran hack driver of 319 stand, who was charged witheedless driving, did not have to sta trial yesterday, as the Deputy Sher. had the case noile proseed. He state ti that Mr. Pogue, who was in the hack at the time the native woman was struck, said he would not prose ute, as he did not believe "Tom" was guilty of the offense charged. The native woman was intoxicated and was in company with a native man and suddenly ran blindly out into the street in front of "Tom's" horse.

#### Afternoon Sugar Prices.

NEW YORK, June 30,—Sugar, raw 95 test, 41-16c; molasses sugar, 315-16e Mawalian mail to the Const yester- Refined, steady; crushed, 6.29c; powder ed, 5 90; granulated, 5.80c.

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## TRIBUIE 10 JUDGE JUDD

### Bar and Bench Unite in Eulogy.

### **RESOLUTIONS** OF RESPECT

Late Chief Justice's N ble Qualities; Dwelt on by Mambers of the Legal Profession.

Bar and bench joined n paying a tribute to the memory of the late Chief Justice A F Judd at the Supreme Court rooms on Siturday morning That Judge Judd hat the love and respect of all his fellow workers in the legal profession and in the Judiciary department of the government could not have received a better proving than the gathering of eminent men which assembled to do honor to his memory Addresses were delivered by a dozen of the best known members of the Halis affected. The other cases are not so sport agrees a though the purses that the fact is affected. The other cases are not so sport agrees a though the purses that the fact is affected. wallan bar and all were tributes to the splendid qualities of the dead justice as a lawyer as a judge as a friend and as a man.

It was at 10 o clock that the Court met and the room was crowded with well known attorneys as well as many of the business and social friends of Judge Judd Among those present

Sanford B Dole H E Cooper W A Whiting A S Humphreys W L Stanley, P Neumann D H (ase F M Hatch E P Dole W L Wilcox C Fred Peterson, L Andrews Davis, Geo D Gear F W Hankey G M Robertson, A A Wilder J L Kaulukou D Kahaulello S K Ka ne Enoch Johnson I M Long C Brown A M Brown P L Weavet H R Hitchcock, H A Bigelow W A Kin ney, C Creighton T McCants Stewart L A Dickey S M Ballou W O Smith, Henry Smith S F Chillingworth, W A Henshall L M Robbins, A. W Carter, B L Marx Geo Lucas, A Thompson P D Kellett, S C Biddle, Le Cheung and Albert McGurn

The resolutions that had been prepared by a committee of the Honolulu Bar Association were presented and read by Lorrin indiews. They were as follows

Our late chief justice of the Supreme court, Albert Francis Judd having been removed from us by untimely death on the 20th day of May A D 1900, the Bar Association of the Hawaiian Islands respectfully presents to the Supreme Court of the Territory of Hawall, as a mark of respect the following resolutions

Resolved, that by the death of our lamented chief justice this community has sustained a serious and deplorable loss.

That as a jurist the deceased has always occupied a prominent place in the history of the Hawalian Islands That his long service of twenty-six

Supreme Court has shown him to have J. Terson Barracks Captain de Roscy been a judge upright and capable, and C Cabell

That as a fellow citizen he was justly

copy be sent to the family of the deceased

Requiescat in pace PAUL NEUMANN, L ANDREWS

5 K KA-NE

General and h w he had learned to the regiment unclisses when he vis to the regiment unclisses and the regiment unclisses are regiment. The men ory of what he had done for the old Sixth P sum at saw at lunes The men ory of what he had done for Hawaii would be a more enduring servi e during the civil Win mostly in monument for him said Mr Neumann Viginia under General Phil Sheridin in concluding than any that man ould. After the war it went to Texas and laterect to his honor

8 K Ka ne spoke in Hawallan ha remarks being Interpreted by W. O. that Judge Judge had filled the high position from which death had called 1890 91. When the war against Span him first under the monarchy later under the Provisional Government and in luding most of the troops now her under the Republic. In all that time formed part of G neral Shafter's army he had decided many difficult ques tions of national and racial issues and A getons Cuban cimp dgn inch link despite the delicate nature of the post- the charge up San Juan hill. At the tion le held he had always retain i the ( see I the war in December 1898 the confidence and love of all the liferent rement wert into barracks in diff r peoples to h native and foreign of the entitle is in the Wes until called t

J 1 Kaulukcu also delivered an a 4 dress in Hawaiian expressing his secrow at losing one who had been a true War. His staff c resists of I of mant friend and staunch believer in the l'a- John Nan e r gimental Adj: at wallan rice Charles (reighton de lieutenant Ichn Full ig a lig Ad geribed lis experiences when traveling jutant Illutenant G C Bainhirt a t about the Islands with Judge Jidd as Deputy At the General and told of A telegram revival here at Army has a friend F W Hankey spoke as a Department at Washington cultring comparative s runger anying that he additional still lead and equipments for known

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#### SIXTH CAVALRY IS ANXIOUS TO SERVE

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track records. McManus drove the winner a good race.
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In all 800 officers and men of the Sixth will have on the Grant presumably for Chefoo These comprise two squadrons the First and Third The Second squadron will remain in California

Troop D arrived yesterday from Fott Sill making up the eight troops awaiting transportation on the Grant The First Squadron consists of A Troop

First Squadron consists of

There is an existing impression her the teaut ful weather. If the weather in Hilo last week was a representative sam [Special Correspondence]

MALI July 5—It is always either feast or a famine in mail matters on this Island. At the beginning of this week no less than three steamers arrived from Honolulu with mother. The steamers are the steamers are steamers are steamers. The steamers are steamers are steamers are steamers. The steamers are steamers are steamers are steamers. ple this oil gag should be relegated to

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Giris Form Protective Society NI W YORK June 23 -Fifty summer girls it Plymouth Mass have started tennization which promises to sprea to all the Atlantic coast resorts It is a med against the deceiver man Here fer any handsome, plausible yours fellow who passes at Plymouth "ity as unmarried and eligible Hawali mus It able to prove he is all he pre come tord to be or find his past dragged int while on to the present-wife children and all hiring their tax on the if he has them Jeanette Corley is to retrieve present and the organization is made unts at a up or comen between seventren and thir i The members however nists in their teens. Alice Plerce is is noth whole a mandally vice it sidents and the meetings are hell wherever one of the members 19 re ever attentions from any young CAPITAL min a d is nervous about his history fearing he may be a matrimonial re-The society appoints a committee 'nvestigation and search is made on it' rmation furnished by the man F C Atherton hir c r If he stories are untrue ne get of real to the fin sudden de-

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John R Aitken, a prominent San Francisco lawyer and ex-judge, must serve his term in jail, where he was committed for contempt, a habeas cor pus writ having been denied

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## ADMIRAL SEYMOUR BACK IN TIEN-TSIN BAFFLED

### Saved in the Very Nick of Time by Mc alla's American Marines.

## THE ALLIED FORCES HAD TO

From 14 000 to 16,000 Foreign Troops are Ashore--Latest Particulars of

the Crisis.

(Associated Press Specials.)

The Peking relief forces got half way, ed. They were attacked by imperial troops on the 18th. McCaila was in command. Four were killed and twenty-five wounded. McCaila and Ensign Tauss g wounded. McCaila and Ensign Tauss g wounded.

wireless telegraphic apparatus with them.

Russia continues to dispatch troops to "We put

council was held in Secretary Hay's office. Of course the Chinese situation was the subject of discussion. All of the official dispatches received this morning were carefully considered. The conclusion reached was that nothing had developed warranting a change of policy at this stage. So it was intended that no further instructions should be dispatched to our naval commander in China nor have more troops been ordered there, where the communication of reinfecting the considered of the conclusion reached was that nothing had developed warranting a change of policy at this stage. So it was intended that no further instructions should be dispatched to our naval commander in China nor have more troops been ordered there, where the communication of reinfect instructions of June 26th with the intention of reinfect instruction of June 26th with the intention of reinfect instruction of June 26th with the intention of reinfect instruction of June 26th with the intention of June 26th with the intention of reinfect instruction of June 26th with the intention of June 26th with the i

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Lieut. Jayne of the Newark, trying to reach Tien-Tsin by boat at the time of

val brigade numbering 500, were camped on June 22 eight miles from Tien Tel. where the railroad had been destroyed. The brigade also has six twelve-pounders, two Maxim guns and two million rounds. of ammunition.

WALLER'S COMMAND AMBUSHED MORY.

destroyed. At daylight on the means of the 23d Major Waller and two compa-nies of British marched on Tien Fen-

ed in a conflict with the Chitese. First (Associated Press Specials.)

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The Navy Department has received the following cablegram from Admiral Kempff:

"CHEFOO, June 30.—Secretary Navy, Washington: Ministers at Peking were

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Russia continues to dispatch troops to China, and the Lerman cruiser Fuerst Bismarck left Kiel this morning for the Gasualties on our side. Extensive destruction of the railway in our front away in our front away in our front away in our front away in our front town. In the President's absence, he sent immediately for the Secretary of War and the Secretary of Navy. These our cials responded at once and a Cabinet council was held in Secretary Hay's office. Of course the Chinese situation fice. Of course the Chinese situation of the railway in our front away in our front to Yang-tsun, where it was proposed to organize an advance by the river to People the Secretary of Navy. These our cials responded at once and a Cabinet council was held in Secretary Hay's office. Of course the Chinese situation of the railway in our front having made further advance by rail impossible. I decided on June 18th to return to Yang-tsun, where it was proposed to organize an advance by the river to People to be in strength near Fomen, where severe fighting is expected.

CAPE COAST LASTLE, Jun. 25.—Colomel Will cock's force will move immediately for the Secretary of War and the Secretary of Navy. These our cials responded at once and a Cabinet council was held in Secretary Hay's office. Of course the Chinese situation of the railway in our front having and that two days. The rebellious Ashanters are reconstruction of the railway in our front having and that two distributions of the railway in our front having and that two days. The rebellious Ashanters are reconstruction of the railway in our front having and that two distributions of the railway in our front have been reopened to Pursu and that two days. The rebellious Ashanters are reconstruction of the railway in our front having and that two days. The rebellious Ashanters are reconstruction of the railway in our front having and that two days. The rebellious Ashanters are reconstruction of the railway in our front having the course to day from Prahau, Ashan en day the telegraph in t

dated the 27th instant, being the first communication received from that officer in nearly two weeks:

"Siege of Tien-Tsin raised. Troops experienced during the whole course of stockade was carried at the point of the "Siege of Tien-Tsin raised. Troops sent for the relief of the legations resturned. In valin. Fighting seven separate battallons. American loss six killed, thirty-eight wounded. On the 19th Ministers given twenty-four hours to leave peking. Refused. Still there.

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Americans.

The forces ashore now number 15,080, of the salient points, selzing the of which 3,200 are British, 1,300 Germans, lower down, silenced two guns and then crossed the river and captured them. The armory was part occupied by the combined forces.

Austrian.

James W. Ragsdale, Consul at Tientsin, is a Californian.

Gen. Stahl of the German army predicts a long war in China.

President McKinley thinks the situation in China is improved. next occupied by the combined forces. Determined attempts to retake the armary were made on the following day,

> and ammunition of the latest pattern, pare for mobilization. Several guns were mounted in our defense and shelled the Chinese forts lower

"Having found ammunition and rice, we could have held out for some days, but being hampered with large numbers of wounded, I sent to Tien-Tsin for a releving force, which arrived on the morning of June 25th. The armory was evacuated and the forces arrived at Tien-Tsin on June 28th. We burned the arrived to Tien-Round Tsin on June 28th. We burned the arrived to Tien-Round Tsin on June 28th. We burned the arrived to Tien-Round Tsin on June 28th. We burned the arrived to Tien-Round Tsin on June 28th. We burned the arrived to Tien-Round Tsin on June 28th. We burned the arrived to the autumn of 1901.

The Ninth infantry left for Taku, 1971 men and 39 officers strong, on June 28th.

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'Casualties to date: "British-Killed 27, wounded 75, "American-Killed 4, wounded 25

"French-k.iled 1, wounded 10 "Germans-Killed 12, wounded 62 "Halian-Killed 5, wounded 2
"Japanese-Killed 2, wounded 3
"Austrians-Killed 1, wounded 1
"Russians-Killed 10, wounded 27."

World from Taku says: That Adm'rel Seymour's expedition, with all the sick and wounded, is after at 11 n-15m, though terrilly exhausted, is due to Captan Bown an H. McCala commance of the detail ment of the United Sictis marines with the force. Or landing Captain McCala took two weeks supples for his Period in the work of the other state of the allest force, whereas the aliest lad o by five days' sores. When the rations of the office were exhausted Coslan M.Cala should be force, and thus actually saved the while body from starvait in the Linded Sistes farship Newaith, with a handful of American market, his rore on a broadcus expedition up the Pel-ho in over to ascertain how to all is navigable for war vessels of both fraught the bas not vet returned. The wisd much the Period in School and Great his report saves the Chinese force at any of the other surrender of the Otherse force at "aky, is now evident. As a risol of Lam a highly important risol in its, if it a Admiral known to generate the surrender of the Otherse force at "aky, is now evident. As a risol of the other pires by a outling happing the risol of the other pires by a outling happing the provider to accident to the preponderance of the free can and the representation of the other pires by a outling happing to the provision of Russian of the preponderance of the free matters for the proposition of Russian of the preponderance of the fire as sent of the preponderance of the fire as sent of the preponderance of the fire sent of the preponderance of the fire sent of the preponderance of the fire as sent of the preponderance of the fire as sent of the preponderance of the fire as the preponderance of the fire as sent of the preponderance of the fire sent of the preponderance of the fire as sent of the preponderance of the fire as sent of the preponderance of the fire and preponderance of the fire as sent of the preponderance of the fire as the fire and another the preponderance of the fire as the fire and another than the preponderance of the fire and the

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LONDON, June 30.-The Cartin or redepend of the Daily Telegraph, on a depend of the Daily Telegraph, on a depend of dated. Thursday, sa st. The telegraph of the last through the homeon and the last through the homeon. Figur prevented the departure of L. Figur prevented the departure of L. Figur Chang northward of the U ted States steamer Briok yn. Ar ang mints de its sufficient parties of the Committee of th by United States Consu. Robert M. Mc

properly armed and reliable cer, s of 10, wo men are am no the cheef rashing for Washington: Ministers at Peking were naking fire and Private John Hunter given twenty-four hours to leave on the 19th. They refused and are still there, 19th the English they were exposed to a nearly on mrn are in nor the core rashing the edict detaining Earl Li. One hunger the edict detaining the edict detaining the edict detaining the edict detaining the edict d steamer Princeton has been ordered to

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June 28.-Advices received LONDON.

working the seven-pounder, were put out of action. Half an hour later Major Wilkinson was shot.

The force then charged the bushes, dis

THE BOXER CRISIS.

Cullings From the Latest Telegrams From China.

The navy is well prepared to meet the Chinese crisis.

Japan is mobilizing an unusually large fleet at Taku.

James W. Ragsdale, Consul at Tientsin, is a Californian.

President McKinley thinks the situation in China is improved.

Admiral Alexieff will command the allied forces in the North. It is reported at Berlin that the whole

Russian army has been ordered to pre-The American mission at Wuh Sien, Shantung, has been destroyed,

Germany has pledged volunteers for "Having found ammunition and rice, we Chinese service up to the autumn of

Admiral Bradford is getting plenty of

roal in readiness for the needs of Admiral Kempff The Stanford colony of graduates in The stanford colony of graduates in Then-tsin seven in all, are supposed to

ne in danger Russian prostige has been hurt by re-cent fighting and there may be an uprising on the Lasotong peninsula.

The powers may selze the persons of the Emperor and Downger Empress of China and hold them as hostages.

The British commander at Wel-hai-

Wel says it is due to the Russians that

#### U.S.S. OREGON ASHORE IN CHINA

Sruck Pouncle Rick ant Seems to be laly Dauaged,

sistance.

correspondent of the Times, telegraphng yesterday, says: 'The battle-ship Oregon went ashore in a fog off Hoo Navy-Iris gone to assistance of Ore-Kie island, thirty-five miles north of gon. RAYMOND ROGERS. Cheefoo. Jardine, Mathieson & Co. are ending her assistance."

WASHINGTON, June 29.-- Up to midnight to-night no official news had been eceived in Washington bearing upon the report that the battle-ship Oregon ad gone ashore near Cheefoo. Early last week Admiral Remey was directed to send his vessel from Hongkong to Taku. Capta'n Wilde is her commander. She left Hongkong last Saturday is fifty miles west northwest of Chenight two days ahead of her expected departure, and had on board in addition to her regular crew 164 sailors and marines brought to Hongkong from

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How Ke Light, Gulf of Pe Chill. Sent SHANGHAI, June 29.-It is reported out two boats and sounded, least water here that the United States battle-ship 512 fathoms. Weather clear. Got un-Oregon is ashere on the Island of Hoo der way and struck Pinnacle Rock, Kie, in the Miao Tao group, about fifty Much water in forward compartment, miles north of Cheefoo, and that a Perfect smooth. Shall charter steamer steamer of the Indo-China Steam Navi- if possible at Cheefoo and lighten the gation Company has gone to her as- ship. Rock through side of ship above double bottom about frame 19. Small LONDON, June 30—The Shanghai holes also through bottom of ship.

Sorrest andent of the Times, telegraph—

WILDE.

"CHFEFOO, June 29. - Secretary

Commanding Nashville. "HONGKONG, June 29.- Secretary Navv. Washington.-Princeton arrived. Brooklyn leaves for Nagasaki. The Zaffro at Cheefoo has been sent to assist Oregon reported by Rogers on a rock. The Iris is going to her assist-REMEY."

The point where the Oregon grounded foo. Taku is 150 miles west of Pinnacle Rock where she struck.

IT IS PERFEC. Y RELIABLE.

Manila by the Zafiro.

Washington, June 30.—The following dispatches were received at the satisfaction than Chamberlain's "says Navy Department relative to the Mr. Charles Holzhauer, druggist, Nowgrounding of the Oregon:

"CHEFFOO, June 29.—Secretary Cherseness" Sold by all drug. Says—Anchored vesterday dense fog in the condition of the Cherce of the condition Navy—Anchored yesterday dense fog in wists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co. seventeen fathoms, three miles south of Ltd., agents for H. I.

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sa. Japan is sat stied it has been organized from China.

A naval brigade of about 900 bluejacktets and marines left Portsmouth for Chitan.

As it is intended to use them as a landing force, the men have been speculity exercised in field work. They took a layer specified with the men have been speculity exercised in field work. They took a layer specified with the men with them.

We repuised them with a loss of about where the end will be."

Where the end will be."

BESIEGED COOMASSIE.

Advance of the British Relief Force is Resumed

have more troops been ordered there, washington, June 30.—The following cablegram has been received from United States Consul Ragsdale at Tien-Tsin, had been cut off.

Yesterday the English torpedo lost twelve miles up the river. It was found deserted and not blown up.

the storming of Tien-Tsin, had a fie ce tight with the Chinese. Major Waller's battallon of 130 ms; 7 8 with Commander Craddock's British

TAKU, June 27 .- The railroad has been

The remainder of the British and Ja-Welsh Fusiliers supporting, went on the ver bank. Another column, constelling were repulsed, however. On June 21 the Russians became + rake

isters given twenty-four hours to leave peking. Refused. Still there.

"RAGSDALE."

TAKU, June 27.—Admiraf Kempiff opposed the policy of attacking the Chinese army unless they began hostilities. It is now admitted that the Powers attacking the forts turned the Chinese into alliance with the Boxers. Americans think this might have been avoided. Admiral Kempiff has held aloof from hostinites beyond movements necessary to rescue Americans.

positions, from which they had to forced often at the point of the bayone and in face of a galling fire, difficult to locate.

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but unsuccessfully. Found immense stores of guns, arms

SEYMOUR SAVED BY M'CALLA. NEW YORK, June 29 -A cable to the

### Kawaiian Gazette.

SEMI-W LEKLY

ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

WALTER G SMITH, EDITOR

11 J SDAY

#### THE DANGER INCREASING

Nothing is clear as yet about the foreign envoys. Alimital Seymout did not reach Peking but was turned back by the resistance of the Boxers the want of adequate supplies and the difficulty of caring for his wounded LAI dently Admiral Seymour when he started for Peking with 2000 men dis regarding the Lussian advice to take 10 000 had a promenade in mind. The result was a painful surprise to him and it may be frought with direful consequences not only to the envive wheard believed to be still in Paking but

to the peace of China The danger is that the news the defeat of the foreigners regres now all the great jowers will travel over the · mpire gain ng in lurid (xaggetation as It goes until the yellow millions are convinced that the hour for putting down the white devil has struck A brief dispatch from thefro says that there is danger of an uprising against the Russians on the 1 cotong peninsu la-the Port Arthur district. In the South matters are so threatening that Li Hung Chang has turned the public execution ground of Canton into a shambles Shantung had been on the verge of revolt for a week. Throughout Pe-Chili, where the enthusiasm of the populace over the defeat of Seymour must be greatest, the peril of a popular revolution may even now be realized It is no light thing for the foreigner to lose prestige among the yellow clans, and what could lose it sooner than the spectacle of a British Admiral commanding English Americans Germans French, Russians and Italians hurled back after a few days' campaign upon his military base?

If, as a result of Seymour 5 foolhards advance, the envoys and the other foreigners in Peking lose their lives it will be no more than might have held expected

#### AMERICA AND TURKEY.

The United States continues to d mand things of Turkey while Turkey is usual, does nothing with hizy pointe ness Of all the European powers Tur key probably cares least for debt luc America of whose dignity and resources she has but a faint idea Hi Turkey does not want to pay American claims she simply will not do it and if this country threatens war is an alternative the Sultan conscious of the attitude of Europe and of his own military strength will accept the duty of defend with a light heart

In this matter Turkey holds all the good diplomatic cards. Firstly she is bankrupt, her income above war or running expenses being mortgaged to other powers and she knows that any fur ther disorganization of her finance would be resented by the old creditors secondly, she is aware that Europe would intervene to keep an enemy from reaching the gates of Constantinople thirdly, she knows that her 700 000 splendid soldiers could stand off at least an equal number of American raw levies and that public opinion in the United States would not condone a billion dollar war for the sake of damage claims amounting to a few thousands of dollars Thus by tressed against the Yankee ultimatums Furkey whistles be the next move her latest creditor down the wind What is there left for the United States but to withdraw with the best grace possible?

It would not be an unshared or unprecedented humiliation. Three years ago six European lowers sent so many collective notes to the Sultan that it was jocularly supposed that he used them to repaper his bedroom. Certain ly nothing ever came from them to the senders Reforms were demanded and calmiv promised, the Porte doing nothing more about them. Other demands were made and backed by foreign warships but the unspeakable Turk did not even reach for his gun. He knew the "giaours' would fall out among themselves and they did Finally the powers withdrew from their efforts in disgust whereupon the Sultan waldled sleepily back to his divan remarking with a country of Purope as it nev r sent envoys to bother him with useless talk After Furone had swallowed such an typhoon affront the United States reed not mind Turkey's refusal to gay a small ' II

Of course the missionaries feel that they have a right to protection but as the practical fact stares them in the face that even Great Britain dol not dare make war to as uge the Armenian outrages and that Turkey from one cause or another is invulnerable they might well choose the discreet part and get out of the Ottoman empire altogether until events bring hout ital civilization

Among the minor yet a resurg changes to be wrought in Hawiil by the new tariff are some that pertain to table waters Sauerbrunren which is practically unknown in the Mainland market, has long been the fav itte mineralized beverage here and of late the Japanese waters. Hirano and Tan-San, have had vogue. Now they are to be made so costly to the consumer that as an aspirant for the Vice-Presiden v them Soon the thirsty masses will turn to the mineral waters of Califor- has smill help sitting to any him nla which are theap and will come into Hawaii free Fortunately the California spas though not equal to some foreign ones in time are as good as any him say that Japan has a larger, pu in the quality of their product shall not mention names but California Britain more whith for Japan real waters are but ed which cannot be dis |

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MILITARY POWER OF CHINA

sh whis paces. After the dear les The Chinese soldier is beginn) sins of the war with Japan 1 is not finish instruction and arms wi the result that in his litst car at with a white enemy, he has rendered surprisingly had a count of the this much is Lord Wolseley impress t with the showing that the trace of the possibility of the Chinese one dis virunning the world and so that it nought by their numbers and ferotic it irrnaments of christen's control william had the same kind of withing from which he pare left, alleg zeal picture of Europe represent. specter sin " var is incur taking shape among the thunder

Sin + Pat A that a 1 Wat Ha Wat the change for the better in t mucht with the hir ses ' i has been a rapid as to warrant the belief, that n a tew v use the chiese army mucht become formidable enough to 1 s to the engine is towns and priss Russia back to her original borders. In beniably when the war with Japan brike out the army was a mere rabble with sere is any training miscellaneous in its arms and uniforms and in spired by a othe spirit than that of plunder. Sometimes it fought well as at Moukin and in the naval battle of the Yalu but as a general thing it an swet Ith description of hates led by sheep.

Am me many urious and semificent character seen s of that war which the writer is also was the suil no attack of a Chinese division upon a Jap to secont, stown hor bug docummander and half a dozen newspaper col ndents were visiting it the time. The outpost which consisted of some hundr i intentiv we out ving a hollow behind a stone wall engaged in within a lillinge in the group of his hills like kopjes, where the rear At aid of the retreating Chin so army was temporarily intrenched. Back of hillim was a ris of at unl in the shows bare it which silhout el mains the sky in shool the Chernel his staff and the newspaper men So lid niv from the hills theid and the stone village burst a cloud of whit smoke and a shell I seemd declose to the General's party, exploding an showering it with the is of frozen + with while bullets pitted the snow. That were milectoutbursts big and little until thousands of Chinese rifles and muskets and at least to field batters were in action. Then a most remark able sight was seen. Four regiments of the enemy clad in strange tunics an with a gaudy three concred banner for every ten men thronged out of th village and formed a line f battle on the plain. The standard-bearers would run forward for fifty yards and take post, then the infantry would close up until a line had been formed when all would fire repeating th strange, jumping frog maneuver until the plain which separated the two positions had been half-way crossed. Grimly the Japanese waited behind their wall and then when the Chinese were so near that their gabbling chorus coul be plainly heard the five hundred rifles spoke. Grizzled old General Yam guchi smiled then as Japanese commanders do not often deign to do in battle for with that one sharp volley the four regiments took to their heels leaving the snow yellow and crimson with their prostrate banners and dark with the forms of their dving and dead. Ten minutes later when the General and higuests entered the village galloping hard to see the last of the foe, they found that at least five thousand Chinamen constituting one of two divisions, had been defeated by the little outpost. Behind them were not only their flagand wounded but great stores of American fixed animunition and not a few brass and bronze cannot of standerd makes but as foul and rusty as so many sheet non ash barrels

That night a Chinese I at their was brought in by the cavalry. He was a Yale graduate but had fallen book into his national ways. He was dirty and ragged and on his back were two justs guns one a Mauser and the other in dd-style hemington. The Mauser hill a sling of rope, knotted about the barrel the Reminston had tied on a tin layon t shaped like a trowel and timpled at that The forward woodwark on the gun was charred. The Leutenant sind he used the Mauser t short with and the Remington as a a king utensil, that is to say he put verse in the tin haponet and thrust the gun into the flic like a poker

Such was the Chinese army in 1894 " a very different one indeed from that which fought Admiral Seymour's forces to a standstill closed in on flank and rear and hir issed its retreat to the very walls of Tlentsin. The army which Thing now sets before the world has lost its sheeply meekness in the face if the enemy it fights tenaciously maneuvers so well that the presence of foreign Generals is suspected, and it brings into action the best of modern we ipons. There is no more talk of fauns and hares, for lot the fighting Chinuman is here

Gordon said he would come in fit Gordon's Chinaman of the "Ever Vict mous Aimy, was the best soldler Asia had seen since the days of Genchis Khan. The marter of Khaitoum predicted that a Chinese army would yet prove a match for the most soldi≥rly furopeans. Wolseky has always thought so and seven years ago talked forebodingly of the "somber menace There are no better soldiers in the would than the Japanese, yet there is hardly a natural quality of soldiership save patriotism which the-Chi nose do not share with them. All the mainland Asiatics need is discipline love of country, honest treatment by their disbursing officers and leaders whom they can respect. When these are had by the military elements among 400, 000 000 people then let the world beware how it steps upon the tail of the dragon let Europe unsheathe the swords which the imperial painter left half drawn within their scribbards, let Christendom align itself to meet the yellow petil a greater one perhaps than any modern wais have witnessed

insistence on a 16 to 1 plank is the exeption which proves the rule

The number of good Americans has been increased by Pio del Pilar and two more Filipino Generals who have taken the ironclad oath As yet none of them have come out for Bryan but that may

necessary for the Den crats to put a war hero on the ticket with Bryan Fitzhugh Lee stems a likely choice though Joe Wheeler is a practical possibility Admiral Schley has also been spoken of

The Democrats of Hawaii will end a delegate to the Kansis (Ity convertion, says the Washington Post He will probably be of the Biyan in bust variety. Walt awhile! In about four months the variety will be Bryan and

And now the Oregon is on a reef with fered except that the battleship has not yawn that Switzerland was his favorite gone down. Whether she will sink or not depends upon several things among then he nearness of the next, the medic

> whitis sngagii i it that of silvinguage who elit wa the two prises mest gether he Me Bixan used to say this couldn't be, of slverming be worth the some new It is hard to see where in other win of parity will come in

forced out of office because of the for political effect. So far as the late lating to mir State emigration. d spatches go they contradict sa h oth r and enable the friends of Mr. Heath many of whom are Hawailang to give him the benefit if the bubt

DAVID B. Hill has like a long rest from policy gine he was benien for Givernor of New York by 150 000 ma. firty both is in evil no once more none except those who never bother His f er is now say he can carry N u about the price of a thing can afford York. As to this perhaps he can but tract lit the lass is uins show that N w Y ik

The n at 19 rut version of R v. Mr. Kincalls Lauth fluly spe h mal We lation than the United States and Great India and or Great Britain the tinguished by there from the real kis- British Empley Mr. Kineauds state senger and vi hy and are of similar in- ment as male for noth garfor was gredlents Doubtices the Hawaiian correct.

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Mr Bryan does not do many things in the matter of liquor licenses Treasto please the Republican party but his urer Lansing has practically all to sav and while we do not doubt that he acts justly according to his lights it would relleve him of some embarrassment if he had at least two colleagues to pass with him upon license applications As the organic law stands he must act alone but probably Congress would al ter the Tivasurer clause if a kel () i

Riosevelt's nomination may make it \ \ \ \ Fort strict license, restricted in its is to be given the Orpheum Cafe This is something of a surprise but the public pressure in favor of the grant was greater than that ag iinst and the Government acquiesced. The experiment of selling drinks in connection with a place of amusement will be new to Honolulu and will be watched with Interest

The California track-layers who are running the Japanese off the Southern Pacific lines are likely to get the United States into diplomatic trouble. Japan is not ( hina and that power undertakes 'o protect its subjects wherever they her bottom stove in The accident is may be If a few of the little brown like that in which the Charleston suf- men should happen to get killed in one of California's characteristic labor out- | \$100 breaks the ensuing row between Tokyo and Washingt in would be anything but

We knew something dire would hap n when I fit r Norrie's I ng-threat n d legislitu e met but dil not sup-Those even that body would hinder the intibduction of negro labor from other dung a bushel of whe and a hishel larts of the linited States. Still there is no telling what powers may be assumed by a legislature which as Mr kauf a says will restore the Queen by tits simple flat. Such a superior outfit | guer The story of Perry Heath's being might easily using the prerogatives of Congress and nullify the guarantees of uban postal frauds is plobably told the Federal organic law in matters re-

While nekroes might be brought here rom the Mainland we feel at liberty to oth bubt that the laws of the United n'eww 11, mit them to be shipped find but la That island by the the Special tariff and by the f Inited States Judge Thunser? Is not a part of the United Stat alit ad pendency ther of It is still it is finight Consequently conuld not be brought into he Sat a ci Territories from Porto du RI nor all free labor come without | he required by law to pro-  $|\frac{1}{\log 4}$ 1) against proper immi- | boar gra lon

Biyana tik about imper ilism is a b t disgusting. When the Imperial" bugle by waird twas proposed to selze Cuba Mr Bryan got himself made a colonel in to have that he might win or ugh fil n the field to run for President in white and der candidate that H was i ally ready t flesh his ins Solith or Filtino who I'lowhatever atunts" l a r litical aspirations all 1 ( I ing siletrackel in the I all mad apeechas w Lunet ictali ing what is had win. There is f v r f sour gray s in Brythe 'ls iminating

### PILAR IS A BIG CATCH

He Was Second Only to Aguinaldo.

### WHAT A. P. TAYLOR SAYS

He Saw a Fight Near Manila in Whit the Filipino General Figured.

According to A. F. Juster of this city who was recently in the Philippines, the wture of (a) ral Ito all Pilar, the active division on manifort Agulnaldo's mmy by which he Filippe power along the Malabon-Calo can lie was broken, is I the greatest importance to be Ameri-

During the operations just justed of Manila last fall says Mr Taylor, 'I was fortunate in being attach d to the troops on the firing line which extended from Ma clos and Malabon to Celeocan, La Loma church and to the Pasis river, east of the city of Manila. To La Loma hurch the d'stance from the Escolta, Manila's famous thoroughfare, was only forty-five minues' time in a carranetta, while at la Loma, General Pio del Plat. with about \$ 900 men, faced the American troops. Between La Loma and his entrenchmen's there was an open field of 1 AM yard behind which was a deep ropical forest. In this mass of trees derbrush and vines, the rebel army by endeavor to draw the Americans at

opposite.

On afternoon a battery which had of the nitrate bags been stationed at La Loma (burch for several months, and supported by the blize and before it could be lifted from Twer vififth Infantry (colored) limbered up and began an hours drill. Their manneuve a took them behind the church and growing completely out of control. The provides the results which compact dwith a load call retry implied go rapidly that in least

eadirs towards town
No sooner had the battery disappearwoods pposite. The alarm was given the heligraph flashed a signal to Culoo can, and the entire line was put in read-ness quietly. The Filipinos, who had mistaken the movements of the batters thought the troops at La Loma were un protected by artillary. The Filipinos suddenly charged from all parts of the wood and started across the open ground which was covered by long, waving grass A field piece opened fire on the church to cover their advance. Pilar personally directed the movement, in which about 3,000 men were engaged. They had moved over half the field when suddenly a w thering fire was poured in on them But inspired by the disappearance of the battery which they had evidently been closely observing, they came on with redoubled speed. Then they met with a surprise. A masked battery opened fire on the 'little brown men'. The advance was checked. Before they recovered, the bear I went down, and a friendly Fill

exhibited ones were captured, but the destroyed, a misfortune which will be selfil no retrat was well conducted Pilar verely felt by the railroad company in him all mounted on a horse was in evithis their busiest season during the fight and although fired

character. It was generally known that attack Pilar sent emissaries to

he we ld agree to deliver Agui-is well. His cupidity was so great disguised himself and entered Mairrect the offers of the emissaries is most active in his endeavor to about a settlement but the offer ally rejected and the little Gen-nt back to the field. The Ameri-

band m all that I ever heard of Pilar I is that his influence among his was second only to that of Agul of military strategy, and con-stata ks and retreats in a mas-With Pilar out of the way mand re are sure to surrender

#### -----Materials Are Now En Route.

house d four hundred tons of I for the Rapld Transit Company aid the ship froquois, which sailed, Ritle for this port on June 25 tions more will soon be at sea the ship John Currier which is he last of the mont from Se-

g nes generators and switchthe power house and poles and Scattle as soon as she finishes but here and will tring back from t the cars a to overhead wirt will be used in the construction r s fixe r er and were bullt it together again

, said last evening; tion would begin f September and he f September and he itien of the line would the beginning of the ne from Punahou will be in expression and it is t I tion of the line would to il to it is operation and it is hot i it is entire system will be We see in the city from Kauaj rendy for some by next spring

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#### DEPOT BURNED AT . PAIA PLANTATION

Fire Takes House and Contents.

(Special Correspondence)

PAIA Maui, July 5 -- Maul seems to be visited by an epidemic of misfortunes during the past few months. On Monday July 2, about 1 p m, a blaze was accidentally started in a pile of nitrate n incuvered. Occasionally an attack accidentally started in a pile of nitrate would be made, amounting only to a lying just to windward of the Paia deskirmish in most cases. But the real mo-tive of Pilar was to effect a skirmish of this kind in certain localities, and there-for transportation to the plantation warehouse. It has been repeatedly impressed tention to that place. If successful in the movement, it was his purpose to create a surprise in another quarter. But Pilo cunning as he was, did not exect day the offending laborer had been orderthe Americans, for at every point of the ed to stop smoking he still persisted, and line he trenches were full of wide-awake it was while putting his pipe away after 'ble shirts intently watching the words being ordered a third time by the station opposite.

n to a gully which connect d with a road sair petre ignited so rapidly that in less than five minutes from the starting of the blaze the whole pile was one bolling. de than the lookout on the block house seething mass of white flame, which emitp recivid a commotion in the edge of the ted such intense heat that it was impossible to get anywhere near the windward sponsible is side of the depot In a few minutes therefrom flames were seen to break out from the Consigne depot and five minutes later the whole building was on fire There was a rather atiff breeze blowing at the time, which

added energy to the fire

The boiling nitrate spread out on all sides like streams of flowing lava One of the streams ran down an incline to where a Chinese shanty stood and, spreading out underneath, set the whole

floor on fire in an instant Although the Pala plantation overseers and laborers hurried to the scene, they were unable to save anything from the depot, owing to the intense heat and the rapidity with which the fire spread.

The loss will amount well up to \$100 000 but fortunately for the railroad company and the plantations it is mostly covered by insurance. There was in the depot at the time some blus bags of Paia sugar, color d solders were running toward them veiling like demons and firing at bags of Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar ceived by the Company and an extra will Two soldiers and a Chinese litter- Co s crop, groun, by the Pala mill from charge be made therefor, at or before the burnt cane of the big fire at Spreckpine water currier at the rear shared their eleville. Besides the loss of the sugar fate. I followed the colored boys across and the depot itself, there was considerid unt i the edge of the woods was able lumber, ten bales of sugar hags and ed when the recall was sounded quite an amount of general merchandise Dead Pillpinos were numerous and many burned also. Some eight or ten cars were

The fire is still burning and will conat c 'en, he was not hit. He was one of tinue to blaze until all the sugar is conthe last to disappear in the woods. Sumed, which, unless we have a heavy rain, may be for a week or more The Kahului Railroad Company at once he was jealous of Aguinaldo's power and sent a gang of men up to construct

above all things he desired to see his lead-er tumiliated, if he himself could save tion of freight and it is now almost his ewn skin. After the failure of the completed. It is probable that the site of the depot

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tributed in New York, a mighty small 11 Oregue at the expense of the percentage will find its way into the States Government but General campaign coffers of the men who are w uld not receive them personally trying to turn out the prosperity administration

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# ORIENTAL

(News by S S Copti ) YOKOHAMA June 26 -Some interesting facts have leaked out writes the Shanghai Mercury regarding the midnight meeting of Consuls and officers which led to the send ng of troops to Peking on Sunday It seems that during the conference the Russian and French representatives frequently drew apart for private conference, which was anything but polite or frank and the Russian Colonel kept drawing attention to the fact (7) that no invasion of Peking ought to be made with less than 10,000 men (Russia being the only country that could land so many on short notice) and it became evident that he was hoping the others would say "Well, you have the men get + them and go on" Of course, the + others would consent to no such + things, and so Russia and France + finally refused to join the others in sending men-albeit they had troops at the station promptly in +
the morning At last Captain McCalla, USN, said 'Well gentlemen, you have talked this mutter + over pretty thoroughly and have come to no decision but I'l tell you what I am going to do my Minister is in danger and I am going to Peking' There was then nothing left for the others but to follow which the British were only too glad to do Captain Mc Calla has earned the praise of all Brit sh and Americans here ly his clear insight prompt action and + thoughtfulness He has been on + thoughtfulness He has been on + the go day and night, and all that + has been accomplished has been + mainly due to his steady persever- + ance Captain Bayley, the British Commander is a man of the same stamp both men that we may be oproud of and in whose care we are sure of every attention and posi-

#### THE ATTACK ON TAKU

YOKOHAMA, June 25-The following are portions of the numerous accounts of bardment was still going on
the Taku fight, which have come to hand. Another dispatch in the Osaka Asah the Taku fight, which have come to hand from various sources

An official message dated Saturday the 22d instant, which was wired by the Commander of the Nagasaki Torpedo Corps to Rear Admiral Saito, Vice Min lster of the Naxy, says 'At 1245 on the described to him by the officers morning of June 17th the Taku forts de clared war on the allied squadron in th harbor by opening fire on them. The Brit. ish sloop Algerine and the torpedo boat aging 17 tubes. There was however no destroyer Fame, 6 guns, Capt. Keyes and Whiting, 6 guns, Capt. Morton, (a) tured four Chinese formed heart distroy ers. The marines and bluejackets from the Japanese, English and American war ous damage One Russian was badly knocked about and one was set on fire ships landed at Tong-ku and occupied the The fire was quickly extinguished northern forts The Russian, German and French marines occupied the southern fort. The engagement terminated at 6 o'clock in the morning the Whiting was struck by the enemy's shells but sustained no serious damage."

Slade Lyon, Capt Amet 6 guns, (France) the Atago, Capt Takenouchi, 4 guns the Atago, Capt Takenouchi, 4 guns 30 knots an hour and her tonnage 380 (Japanese) the Lorectz. Capt Silman, 6 Her almament consist of six quick firing guns, (Russia) . e Illis, Capt Laus, 6 guns She is a twin-screw torpedo boat guns. (German), and Monocacy (Americal destroyer with engines of 5 900 in p unguns, (German), and Monocacy (American), Capt. Wise, 6 gung The Monocacy by Lieut was used as a refuge for the foreign The following a copy of a cop women and children in Tongku, while the of Nanking and other Chinese provin Atago was used as a storeship for the cal Governors by the Crinamen of Ja arms for the allied land forces and the pan

On the 16th there was one United States and one Chinese warship at Chefoo Sub-sequently the Chinese ship disappeared her destination being unknown On the land there were indications that the Boxers had arrived in large numbers though there was a force of Chinese troops to protect the place, considerable anx'ety was, it is said, being felt. natives appeared to believe that the Boxthree millions strong

foreign contingent generally

Off Taku the Chinese cruiser Haivang had been at anchor a little nearer to the shore than the ailled squadron and on the evening of the 16th she seemed to have cleared for action. Prior to the res olution to open fire on the forts having been adopted the Newark and the Descartes were anchored by the Haisung but they shifted their postion after-wards. On the evening of the l'th precautions were taken against the flight of the Haiyang but she did nothing She

was afterwards captured The following report, dated June 20th lp m has reached the American Consul

at Shanghal from Lieue Blue The message just brought here from Tien-Tsin by an express messenger was says that reinforcement should be sent with all possible disputch. The losses of the foreign guards cave been heavy our supply of ammunition and provisions is extremely scanty, and we are in great want of machine or field guns. Beware of ambuscades in the vicin'ty of Tien Tsin A rumor has it that Capt Wright has been dangerously wounded The Rus sians are at the railway stations and are under the hot fire of the Chinese who have by constant firing with heavy guns smashed down almost the whole of the foreign settlements. The message beers the signature of Powler

The account given by the Commender of the Pritish torpeds destroyer Whiting | that had entered Nagasaki for repair to the Governor of the place and published by the Jiji may also be quoted. He states Cerman warships had been moored at the rear of the forts while

preparations for action and the allied troops are armed would be suicidal squadron signalled the fort to remove the torpedors laid at the mouth of the with the latest putt in Mauson magariteer. As the commander of the fort did zine rifess against the Martinds of our la instrongly with this rejuest the Whit light instruction of the foreign diagnost the comply with this rejuest the Whit light in moved the torpedous. At 1 a in the next morning the Northern Lort suddenly opened fire on the ailled squadron which with the Alger ne as flagship replied. The English torpedous heat attacked four Chinese torpedous locals. On land the foreign of Loreng and Englished method are well believed as since the Chino-Japan that the foreign and Englished method are well with a product of the control of the foreign of the foreign of the control of the foreign of the fore McCalla Caused March

It forces of Japan and England rushed at a signal from the flagship on the Northern Fort the Japanese in advance and commanded by Capta i Hattori. The Captain climbed up the 1 rt and as he was about to extend his hands to the Captain of the Alacrety to help him over the wall he was shift indicated in the wall he was shift indicated in the wall he was shift indicated in the contract of the private and any inclimitation of the Kishing Sun was holsted in the center and hards of the Kishing Sun was holsted in the center and hards of the Kishing Sun was holsted in the center and hards of the Captain of the Captain of the Alacrety to help him over the only adversarious and any inclimitations should promptly have a little to be hoped that after till the captain of the center and hards of the Captain of the Captain of the Alacrety to help him over the only adversarious and any inclimitations.

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8++++++++++++++++++++++++ Russian ships and the one German ship suffered most Caption Shimasaki Commander of the miring force belonging to the Sasebo Admiralty was on Wednesday appointed t the command of the pattleship Yashima and Captan Kamimura, of the Yokosuk Admiralty was on the same day ordered to tak charge of the battleship Fuji. It appears that the repairs on the two la tleships have been unished at Yokosuka

Most of the vessels of the standing squadron are in North China at present Most of the snips forming the naval sta tion squadrons are said to be in Saseh waiting for orders. The warships in the reserve list are being equipped and the vacancies in the crews hurriedly filled

The Lashima, Shik'shima Baiven He' the tashima Saikishima Saiven Heigen, Hashidate, Amagi, Fuso Soko Chin to Chinpoku, Chinyen, Usugumo Ikad suchi, Inadsuma Sazanami and Niji were lying in Yokosuka last week. The Chinpoku Chinto and Chinyen are in dock mounting guns, but the others are reads to put to sea at any moment. The Mat sushima, the Itsukushima and Niji hav salled for the South
The United States hospital ship Solace

has arrived at Nagasaki and is under orders to proceed to Taku

The Hakual maru will be equipped as a hospital ship on her arrival at Mot from Shanghai. The necessary materials

were forwarded to Maji by the Red Cross Society in Toklo The Nagato-marn witake the Hakuala place on the Yokoha ma-Shanghai line

The Japunese Consul at Newchwang applied to the Japanese Government to depatch a warship to sewchwang to guard the Japanese theis though the place is qu'et at present When the Genkai marn left Chefoo a

4 p m on the 13 inst the Chinese war ship Haitien and another got unde weigh. When the Chinese vessels reach ed Woosung at 5 p m on the Zist 1 er found the British cruiser Undaunted is ing there whereupon they turned and fled

A telegram received by a foreign at tache in Tolyo on the 23d states that the Chinese troops besieging Tien-Tsin are part of those defeated at Taku when the forts were taken. The attack on Tien Tsin was quite unexpected and the troops succeeded in setting fire to sever **@+++++++++++++** al parts of the city. Desperate fighting took place and up to the 20th the bom

states that a dispatch has been received at the British Legation in Tokvo from a British naval officer at Taku stating that the a fied force has reached Tien Tsin and was engaging the Chinese troops

The correspondent of the Nagasak Press, writing after an inspection of H M S Whiting, had the battle at Take

Soon after the capture of the 1 stroyers a 5-inch shell from the for pene-trated the Whiting's after coal bunker magazines All gunboats received more or less seri

The officers of the Whiting speak very highly of their crow, all of whom work ed admirally. The men looked on the fighting as are 'un vot kept cool and

The Whi ig although severely dam aged was all e to steam with her remain The allied squadron comprised one Ens-knots an hour into this port. She was lish warship Algerine, 6 guns. Capt built on the Tyne in 1896 by Sir Charles Palmer and armed at Elswick by Sir William Armstrong & Co Her speed is der forced draught and is commanded by Lieut Comd: Mickenzie

The leading Chinese merchants and all other Chinese residents in Japan box your Excellency most earnestly to take every step possible to protect the lives of foreigners in the Yang-tse river perts and to assist the allied Powers in putting down the Boxer rebellion and prevent the massacre of mor foreigners in the north Further, to advise the Government in Peking to act immediately so as to prevent the dismemberment of the Empire by repudiating the acts of the Boxers and those troops now committing such horrible atrocities in the norm

#### I ADIFS IN FFKING

There has been a report that t lad es of the United States Legation at Peking had gone out to the hills before the trou-

ing villages etc. and the situation has become more serious every day. An over land courier has been sent as far as Tien-Tsin and I am writing that way

Personally I have not felt any fear but to satisfy our host I had to go last night and sleep in the British Legation Other treeps are expected up today and they say ly rail but I have given up ex the two poir missionaries pecting man and R binson are undoubtedly kill ed but they are the only Europeans we know of The people in the city class there we incit upon and Dr answ r Jordan in conclass quoted mottos pre well de seem quiet enough

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go, the American warmhips, the Whiting ing cannon against the numerous magnifiand the l'ame. At 6 p m on the 18th cent Krupp field batteries, with which Northern Lort was seen making some the Chinese Imperial foreign hilled

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They way he are to go the Ir - ntl E. FAXON BISHOP MAI GO TO PORTO RICO TO BRING BACK LABORERS FOR HAWAII



FAXON BISHOF of the firm ' Bi wer & Co may see leave for the W st • Indies as the r presentative ' the lanters of Hawaii to look into the labor supply in Porto Ri . To an Ai retiser report r be stated list evinling that the matter has been broathed for son time but no definite conclus has been reached. If it is concluded to have the labor could used on the Mr. Bish.

will be the one chos n for this important work.

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Altil 30, 1900, it among other things. Land Commissioner a site strict figures. upon as the man who will constitutely look to the best in respot the planters. Mr. Bishop is book 1 for presign to the coast 1 to the circumstances is unable to state just whin he will leave He joining

prominence was accost pleasant experience of the lark so of American wave in Manta Mr. Louis Spitzel who loudly and very public de-Spitzel who loudly and very public de-common rimdR B Crimer nounced the crstwille friend of Aginal-has been given the city for se o as baying a hand in the business which wicks past lum & different people fo brought him (Mr Spitzel) into sul un-money has di catter put a stop to pleasant conflict with the I nited states He now him toriz jail It seems authorities in the chilippines. At who that on St riay in that eread that scandalous case will sympathize with Mr. Splizel in the lack wind. He ad 1 is pathize with Mr Spitzel in the liack wind guard treatment he received the and Kowli today when he attacked Mr Wilman book people expected to see things fix. But the they did not the lint i States consul see from Hongkong surveys dent i any ing the knowledge of the natter which I I his Lammert reflections upon Mr William type-ciat on of the nicetics of strict viacity only he put it in much more or libe having ha words. But even this strong privocation and threats of personal cha isement failed to have any effect upon the imperturbability of Mr Wildman much to everyone's surprise and he contented himself with polite and repeated lenials till what threatened to be a deaily com-

hat ended in a wordy duel in which all the fighting was on Mr Spitzel side DR JORDAN LECTURES Dr D Starr J rean principal f Stan for l University Cultornia deliver d a short address y at law afternoon in the in the zoological rooms ! the Imper il University Tokyo Ther was a true at- guilty by tendance of stulints Introduce 'ty Pro- allow fessor Ijima preside fothe leiversity letter however was received here yester day (June 19th) day (June 19th) from one of the ladies which shows that they were all at Pewhich shows that they were all at Peking and were only complaining of the gations of Iouls Agiss / leidume they interruption of the train service writes could fird those in a vilpocha He cast the Daily News which later on says methoded to bring before manning to five the Daily News which later on says methoded to bring before manning to five the following extract from a private letter from a lady now visiting Peking or perhaps the world had a visit of time is the following extract from a private letter from a lady now visiting Peking dated the 10th inst, will be read with great interest. I have no selves not the books with a lait with doubt that you know the condition of the hist of investi soils (our total first at America defendence). was the greatest in scient that America defen in doubt that you know the condition of them should be studied it sketched affairs and that I am really a prisoner briefly the early life of the sull ct of his train in or out since last Sunday (June 3) and the wire is out so we only know the fearful rumors of damaged bridges. lergth to the career of Professor Agassiz ness of his methods a story was told of his system of teaching and eventually the apeaker discoursed upon his own per sonal experiences of the Professor He bian describ d in a me detail the experiment litself it made by Pr f saor Agassiz who in order the exto disseminate his methods of teaching Isthrus over the country held a three months been lass attented by there men and twenty tain women on an r phablied istand eighted miles from the mainland. The method The methods deri resorted to by the great teacher and various incidents attending the stay of the Table 18-11.

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POTTER IN PARIS

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Major George C. Potter secretary of

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Our exhibit has arrively safely Havre and may be along though I am Hivre and may be along though I am the first at the office that the usual first Clark Jordan and Mr. H. M. von in from Hivre to Paris for exhibition. Hat Commissioners of Public Instrucnatter is three weeks. Passingers tion make the trip in five days. French ally is officials are very deliberate and kauar arrived from that Island yes-annet be hurried. The space assigned today and will spend her vacation in to us is in the Palace of the Trocadere | this city a permanent building. It is in one of George H. Fairchild and his father the quarters between the exhibits of the are in the city from Keaha. Mr. Fairchild so will return to the Coast on Section 19. a permanent building. It is in one of ect I ng and nine feet wide In this Saturday space I think we can make a visreditable showing I am busy with drapers and carpen

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ters arranging and decorating. The lecoration of the Cuban exhibit is very lecoration of the Cuban exhibit is very lecoration of the Cuban exhibit is very leconate and expensive representing the five in the Judd building yesterday and was forced to go home and give up busi-Iceland on the other hand is very main I shall endeavor to arrange something asteful and pretty and in keeping with the surrour dires. I wish now that I had brought more Haw ulan antiqui ies but as von renemb i Skiff tergraphed me neets I will a patting reselitweeks time

### CHARTERS THAT WERE APPROVED

Certified Copies of the Franchises Granted are Received Here.

Certified copies of President McKin evisial proval of various bank and colload charters were brought up before the Governor's conterence yesterday by | plague Mr. Cooper. These were the franchises. granted by the Republic of Hawai rived on the Viden Besse vesterday and over President Deles signature to the wil make Hawai their lone. Mr Hi ) Lailroad Company Honolulu Chamberlain is a son of Mi Chimber id Pransit & Land Company Ko nals and Hilo Rillroad (empany and the First American bank of Hawaii Limite L

Fach copy is signed by the personal signature of John Has Secretary of State while on a typewritten page covering the law for the granting of fran | chises at the time is attached, the Pacific Heights electric railway has ar-signature of William McKinley in type-rived coming on the Alden Resse the signature of William McKinley in typewriting. The scal of the Department of State is affixed

The confidence ranks Whencas Ly the S v nty third se tien of an Act en the next Australia provided as follows. That subject to prevailing for land in other lasts of the the approval of the Presil nt linds grants leases and other dispositions of the public domain and agreements e-ncerning the same of franchises granted by the Hawallan Government in conformity with the laws of Hawaii be tween the 7th day of July 1898 and the 29th day of September 1849 are hereby

ratified and confirmed

\* \* Now Therefore in con formity with the provisi hs of the act aforesaid the said franchise granted by the Hawaiian Government to the

14 hereby as proved WILLIAM MCKINLFY

### TO WIDEN THE WAIKIKI ROAD

Many Business Men Petition For a Maznificent Boulevard

the representative lusiness meach Ho jago and immediately commenced the

nolulu has leen fel with the Suprin tendent of Jub c Works requesting that the space allot ed to this country. He Walkiki real from king stretth kapoland Faik be widence to not less than eights feet. Many of the groots own r | Worshi aski | him | crs along toin sine or in | r | Worshi aski | him | their skritures to the petit | r | ws | 1 to consut | T | This will make the roal or | to | their sway | He (roal or case) ers along both sides of the r all affixed This will make the roal in a magnition to lrive way. The Governia confir nce a storily suggested that Mr M (andless mays ight the mater and as riah what concessions could be give from those owning laid on both siles.

If they will donate the land the Gov ernment will bull the road complete Mr. M. Candless has little four that re-Ills W iship should give him. Mr. M Candless has little fear that resume a ment in mitigation fusals will be met as the proposition is accordingly the case was adjone which will increase the value of the ) roperty

#### THE NEW CHINATOWN

ment to Talk Change,

Maps showing the propert steet re indicate that the Colom hanges in Chinatawa were nment has finally satisfied fore the heads of department hanges in Chinatiwa were t Nicarigur is responsible for by Superintendent M Carl tionary movements of the Panama and inquiries have was a general consensus of of our Covernment to ascer- the changes were necessary. I ir reliance may be had upon ommended to Mr. M. Ciallesa mainterance of peace and or apart a certain day on which the insurrection finally jeop owners of old Chinatown !

lives and property of United finally allows the owners to build on their that a horse such as he required could holdings no hitch will occur

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Rev Hans Isenberg has returned from

Rev S Kapu was one of the Claudи в разусиветв Miss Kate Horner arrived by the Iwa-

url on Saturdity my I kelley is visiting his sister, Mrs btacker of Hin

Judge Hakaho came up from Ewa yesterday on business Miss b M ligh has returned from a

Dr tuni heal is stedy rava cause the statements and es

Among the Children's passing reswere W. F. Pigue C. W. La lwn and Juig is it aucho Jhn Candil f Ili Kind is

booked to sail en the Mencla fer san Franc seg-The next regular n dl fr m San Francisc) will be brught in the Nippon Maru on July 11th

Pen Clirk of T H Divis & (o left in the S C Allen yesterday for a pleas ure trip to the Coast

Miss Finckler a school teacher of

Mrs Coney wife of Sheriff Coney of kaual will arrive in Honolulu on the W G Hall on Sunday, for a stay of some length

ness for the day Among others who wert to Kauai on the last Noeau were Wilt r McBryde, Charles Gay Mrs ( H bishop and Mrs De La Vergne

Judge W. S. I'dings et S. n. Friday atternoon for Kai us. H. v. h. where he will assume his work. S.J. i. of the Hard Distr t Court

Managar Wolters of From a antation has resigned and will very some eturn to his ho no in Germany we chis wife wint as an or so ago

Tule Whiting has resume the general practice of law. He has teler the two offices of Judge Humphers on king and Bethel street Ex Justice W A Whiting of the Sufrem Court has resumed the practice of law and has taken offices at the cor

ner of King and Bethel streets Dr Garvin of the Board of Health these return d from a visit to Man where he disposed of a quantity of Government property used during the

Rev W H Chamb rlain and wife arlan of the custom house and was born

in Hawaii The heavy machinery for the McBryde plantation that was brought from the

Coast on the Australia will be shipped to the plantation on the Maui which has been chartered for that purpose from the Inter-Island Company Nearly all the track material for the

Mohican and the Irmgard and Mr J G Pratt of Bruce Waring & Co announces that the road will be open within a short time. The cars are to arrive by

city should be taken into consideration in figuring up for the sale of this property believing that one fourth would be added to the former amounts Mr Edward Oscar Hall a graduat

Mr Edward Oscar Hall a graduate of Oahu College leaves on the A istralia for Harvard tollege today Before leaving San Francisco he will visit his brother Seymour in Berkeley Cal and also his grandmother Mrs Van Cleve in Minneapolis. He will take a full classical cours. The term begins October 11

Assistant Superintendent Tulloch of the Hawail telephone system is in the city and has already risde arrange ments whereby the first message by nireless telegraphy shall be transmitted ter the mires of the system from Mahukona on Hawaii to Hilo Mr Tulloch will return to Hilo on the Kinau

The work of erecting the power house or the Rapid Transit Company is well started and the foundation will soon be completed. The power house is on Alapai street between Young and Beretania streets. It will be a substantial structure and will furnish power for the company's entire system

Major George C Potter Secretary of the Hawailan Commission to the Paris A masser petition signed by most of Exposition arrived in Paris sometime installation of the Hawaiian Exhibit in is residing at number 26 Avenue Rapp, Paris and make his headquarters at the offices of the American Commission

At the Governor's council vesterday morning the matter of a land exchange for which Mr C M Cooke lad made application was brought up. The land desired was at Luakaha Nuuanu valley. It was recan mended that the request be granted upon the applicant agreeing to ertain similations to be imposed by the Super rice dert of Pubtic Works

#### Mutch Naturalized

William Mutch the well-known tract r w a the first man to take out natura zitien papers biler to Property Owners Will Meet Govern- | terv Mr Mut his name was a Hental is omited from the list of the zers pull shed in the Adv

A gentleman in Moscow pricred a

particular kind of horse from one of the government breeding establishments, After a delay of three weeks he re-ceived an official communication spread over much paper to the effect that as he had omitted to finand a stamp to for a reply there call be no answer and to bla request nply reverted to its old and in offer their suggestions nply reverted to its old and in offer their suggestions nply reverted to its old and in offer their suggestions in policy in such cases of liming accelerate matters at lia in him to reduce the keeping open are maps of the new streets at lixten and arrainly and the protect should be received another communication along so that when the Board of Health so that when the Board of Health from the breeding establishment to say not be supplied

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course of the Petho were lying the Ata put a battery of 7 pounder muzzle-loads me a sanctuary which nothing profane States

### The Passing or Juseph Heleluhe.

#### SECRETARY EX -QUEEN'S

Was Hurried to Liliuokalani's House to De But the Spirit Left dom.

Joseph Heteluhe, Liliuokalani's private secretary, died yesterdity morning at 3 o clock. His death was due to consumption, against which he had battled ter several years. His last hours showed a pathetic devotion to the former Queen, and his ', a request was that he be conveyed to Washington Piace. Chic go with a dia marching Cab to that he might to to ar her to whom he is used City. I strong had proved the converse of the formal darmenther. The six of it executing highers has had proven a find friend during the , years since he eventurow of the mon

On Saturday Dr. Walter Hoffman was called into consultation, and after carefully examining the dying man, promounced his case hopeness, and said his death would ensue before another twenty-four hours passed by. The sad news was conveyed to Mr. freeith, and durfig the ferm most of the day he asked that he be sent to his beiner sovereign's side. His friends at last acceded to his wishes, and about 2 o clock Sunday morning he was placed on a! stretener and the journey by carriage

was organ.
The exertion and exposure was too great, and he began to sink rapidly while they were on the Walkiki road. His friends hastened the horses, but to he purpose. When directly opposite M Bu Samuel Parker's residence on King furbic. street he explred.
The booy was taken to Washington

Place and laid in Mr. Heleluhe's own cottage on the premises. The Queen was notified of the arrival, and she ex-pressed intense sorrow at his demise During yesterday forenoon friends of the deceased gathered around the house in which the remains were lying, and pathies, their wailing was plainly heard on the Lieut. street. Floral offerings were sent in large quantities, the former Queen personally sending a beautiful tribute.

Joseph Heleluhe was 45 years of age,
was a native of Kau, Hawali, and has

been with the former Queen almost constantly since he was a boy. He at-tended school in Hilo under the Rev. D Lyman. Afterward he came to Honolulu and entered the service of King Kalakaua, and later that of Queen Lilloukulani. He rose gradually in her service, finally becoming her private secretary After the insurrection of 1835 Mr Heleluhe was kept a political prisoner in the barracks, but was never sentenced. He attended Liliuoka'ani on two visits to Washington, and on the last trip began to show symptoms of falling health. While in San Francisco falling health. While in San Francisco he contracted a heavy cold, which accontracted the disease from which he was suffering and on arrival in Honolulu he had to be carried ashore. He was taken to his Whikiki residence and was attended by Dr. English, Lilluokalari's physic in until within the last few days, when other physicians were called in.
The decrased was of the upper class

The Open when the peak was bro-ken to her sold that he was a roan in whom she reposed great trust and that she had lost a good friend and a faith-ful copyant. The decedent left a widow The funeral was bold vesterday afterpoon on the primises of Wishington Place O. Poy P H Potker of Kiwa-lates Church efficieting. The latter made a hele a advoca on the life of the tible talani personally attonital one presince

Additional traffing or issured A Alernaeth A bearing and comised to the doorway. One come a har the spanned off and the cache full with a crash to the floor rolling countil it law in a reverse Do-sition. The applicant almost preserved the moureage but the east I mas aut k-It richted and mineral in the house The interment took place in the Kawalabao Church cometers.

#### ----ISLANDS DISTRICTED.

#### Four General Divisions Under School Der riment Decid-d

Accord, 2 to a plan presented by Superintendent Atkinson to the Council yesterday the Islands will be divided into four general school districts over which an irspector and normal instructor vill preside. These districts of lifts was severely wounded during the dito will probably be as follows. First, Ka-

uar, second, Cahu thard Man., Molokai

and Lara fourth, Hawai...
Inspector General H S Townsend will be appointed inspector and normal instructor for one district probabiv that of Oahu A resolution embodying this idea of districting the Islands was introduced by Superintendent Atkinson In the Courcil and was passed by Sman-Imous vote. By its provisions the inspectors are required to inspect and instruct each twice a year and interchange with each other at stated in-

#### .. ... HIS SEAT TAKEN.

#### William R Castle was not Notified of His Election.

From letters received in the last mall from Whilam, It Castle, who was elected a deligate to the National Repub-Hean Convention it appears that he was not rotified by telegraph of his election. This duty devolved upon one of the delegates who went from Hono-Iulu, but either the 'elegiam was noch sent, or the sender failed to misk

four elected to represent Hawa ! He arrived at the consention and made an effort to be seated but was too lite. The choice of the convertion. in the absence of Mr. Castle Lad been centered on Sam Parker and A. N. Ke. : polkai and he was compelled to take a seat among the spectators

nections. At any rate Mr. Cast.

not aware that he was of the -

### THE WORLD'S NEWS CONDENSED FOR QUICK AND EASY READIN

President Haday of Yale Corposes Greek Letter fraternities stound that they help d stroy t ocutic simit. The report said to have origination. Norway that Andree, to reach the north proceed to reach the north proceed to safe, has been Ignore.

rlip and is regarded as bong Ger Joseph B Wheeler, comma ) g the Department of the Lakes, we ormally welcomed to Chicago on Ju-

ered his health and has been

to the front. The wedding has fore, been postponed

There was a mi itary display at Mayor Hartison made an address o

Paul Bourget has become a practi inc atholic, according to the Tablet bowing the fashion set by MM. Heads iers and Huysmans. It is moreover ported that M. Bourget is revising his books from a Christian point of view

Archduke Ferdinand Karl of Austria ounger brother of Archduke Fird acti Franz, the Emperor's heir presump two is engaged to the Infanta Mari Theresa, the younger and prett rooking Alfonso of Spain's two h. : sis

Germa, v. had 11,013 suicides in 15 trate (1/21 to 100,000 inhabitants T ate for Prussia alone is 20, that to be province of Saxony 32, and to seldeswig-Holstein 33 while in C. h.d. of Polish Pesen it is only 8. Feel but in the rate was 34.

A masked robber started through the Pullman car on the Omaha-i ing rain on the Bur ington road afte bay in; York, Neb., June 28th. He g t tw w. tches and \*7) but took alarm, oulle the air brake and left the train! (or corpletting his work.

A postuge stamp collection has be A posting stamp conection has be seed in England for \$150,000, which believed to be the largest phottele transaction on reactd; the collect lives that of the European stamps of M likely of Brighton, a vice-presid at a the London Philatelle Society.

viol rnor Beekham of Kentucky re fused to approve accounts for savic of the Taylor militia from the date th forbil was declared not elected unt be evacuation of troops, after the decisics of the Supreme Court. The wholeum claimed in salaries aggregated up ward of \$50,000.

A storm in Northwestern Nebraske Nothing wept over a region 100 miles stuar and immense damage to the stuar and immense damage. and immense damage was done in the aggregate. In Wakefield two residences and several barns were wrecked. At through the storm-swept section wind mills and outbuildings were destroyed and crops blown down. Hayward, the professional cricketer

of the Surrey Club, has succeeded in making over 1,000 runs in May, the first month of the cricketing season. The feat has been accomplished but once before, by Dr. W. G. Grace in 1895. Hay ward's score is 1.074 runs in thirteen innings, an average of 97.63.

At the Italian elections there will be some strange parliamentary candidates Mascagni, the composer, is going to run at Pesaro, and thinks be will be elected the fresaro, and thinks he will be elected the lintends to join D'Annunzio in forming a group of "Intellectuals" in the Logislature. At Fermon it is proposed thorace Sedger, a well known theatrical manager, and his wife, Ethel, ar actress, were arraigned and remanded, actron officers and about fifty mean actress, were arraigned and remanded, "The fight reported yesterday was un-

on the Bow Street pulce court, London, ler Lieut, Col. Grenfell, not Dre.per. ler Lieut, Col. Grenfell, not Dre.per. Brahant came up during the engage goods by means of worthless checks in the complainant averred the complainant averred. that a number of similar charges will be forthcoming at the next hearing of the to put up Ermete Novelli, the actor.

The marriage of Mrs. Lona Fuller

Aubrey, daughter of the Chief Justice of the United States, and S. M. Moore, fixed for June 29th, was postponed owform to Maine laws and because of the called in.

The decrased was of the upper class. Mac his Van Dresser, prima dona of refusal of a chrygman to marry a disorder Ouean placed implicit confidence. It was due to this that he was made her confidential secretary.

Jao in so be employed.

Mac his Van Dresser, prima dona of refusal of a chrygman to marry a disorder to marry H. V. Keep former Ouean placed implicit confithe shirt manufacturer

Maggie Carberry of Brooklyn, captain Same Lether autograph manuscripts for hisked but team, helped throw a have been also one.

There are two commentaries on the The Canalian steamer Alpha has set the Canalian steamer Alpha has set the two commentaries on the text that is secure from secure. patradite Neely, the postal embezzler, is title theses at Wittenberg.

From D briczin, in Hungary, comes to a tale that opens new anatomical saddates. A young man there was period by a young wor an because he s havingged. He went to a hospita and asked the doctors to straighten his for him, but they told him it cou'd Denoctable National Convention

Court se Margarette Von Pless, who
serve sho is related to the royal house
the latest to the court serve against the success of the opera he done by breaking the legs and ing them, and that the chances The your g man insisted on hav argar performed The operation turned out all right and he went back to his

Ning as Academy of Sciences has deanti-Son to and bombarded with to edied to cliect phonegraphic records matters. The collection will include tiret, sprepniers of every European lanor more and dialect, to which will be ad-I later all non-Euronean languages and, the finest contemporary musica Medicine given before mees, with national airs and s of all races, and, third speeches a phrases attered by celebrated men a me durable material than is now em ole d to take the impression of the some as and is expertmenting with va-

Public becausts amounting to over do in passing supplies over the single \$5000 000 were made by the late Baron Secretary Dick of the Republican Nie art collectors of sacred objects, goldmamels, ivories, etc., go to Museum, together with Go the cost of installation; such arat a same Leggre does not want ar 1. U. C. Separation in Paris from her take to the Curry Museum, while the related Prince Actorio of Oricans at U.C. as of armor goes to the Musee thin wip. The largest bequest is for the still be an unhthalmologi-The largest bequest is for of Physical In Paris, 1 500 000 frames for a building and bonds yielding 250,000 ferres a year for maintenance: this represents a capital of 10 000 000 francs. \$ ! Office of the The Geneva hospital, esto I she I in the Baron's lifetime. sites so floor francs a year; Dr. Roux's had been poisoned (Libertiev for the study of croup at 1 12ft Consand dollars in gold role to Proper Institute, 10800 francs a division to dog up in a Bobolov Cale year and other hospitals and asylums a control of the bob born highly therefore the control of th A temperance society ra-1 1990 francs, and one for Captain bechance 1.8 N protests outstands and one for the Captain bechance 1.8 N protests outstands and one for the daggingt for by service on the ground. The sums allotted to the relief of the of physical disabetty and asked response by various authorities in Paris temporal which was grants. 1 it's meghborhood amount to tines. A sum of 40 000 france to be shared annually among

working girls. In a 1 chang e is to be made on account The Interest of 500,000 france applied to alding needs this and misisters of the ions and my isters of the vising in Fine ce. I repeat (smallies and Protestants that this example of relieve and tolerance will be in

iv family. This clause is 1800 and was left unaltered Rothschild kep ingo a to his will till shorts.

## Critical Times for Girls.

The first critical period in a woman's life comes at the passing of her girlhood. In nine cases out of ten where disease fastens itself upon her it does so at the line of demarcation between girlhood and womanhood. How to preserve the daughter's health-how to ward off disease at this crisis is the problem that confronts every mother of girls.

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are the best remedy to use at this critical period. Read this sworn statement of Mrs. J. M. Riggs, of Carterville, Mo.

"My daughter Josie during the winter of 1897-88 suffered a complete break-down in health. She was thin and pule, had no apportis—in fact, some days parely tasting her food. Those who knew her condition said she

was roing throa decline.
"On the advice of a neighbor, we began giving her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for l'aie l'ople. The ellest on her condition was murvelous. Before she had taken haif a box her condition was improved, and she kept on guining appetite, strength and flesh until she was entirely well. She took three boxes of the privated to-day there is not a healthier, more robust looking girl in Carterville. She is fleshier and healthier than ever before in her Mus. J. M. Riggs.

Subscribed and sworn to before me a Notary Public, this isth day of October, 1898. WILLIAM WOLCOTT, Notary Public.

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#### THE BOERS TURN GUERRILLAS.

Very Important

almar the Course of the War

LONDON, June 30 4:20 a. m.-Active rom half a dozen points in Orange Lver Colony.

The War Office has received the folowing from Lord Roberts:

PRETORIA June 29.-Paget reports from Lindley that he was engaged on Jul. 26th with a body of the enemy, who were strongly re-enforced during the day. A convoy of stores for the Lindley garrison was also attacked on wourded.
"The fight reported yesterday was un-

imns, three killed and twenty-three "Methuen found yesterday that the

Hoer langer rear Vachkop and Spltz-kop had been hastly removed in the arection of Lindley. He followed the nemy twelve miles and captured 8,000 sheep a d 500 head of cattle, which the nemy had soized in that neighborhood far casaaltis were four men wound-The I arenzo Marques correspondent

the times says Both the burghers ibdue the Boers Anoth r dispatch from Lourenzo Mar-

"A consignment of a for-Hes sars. ign fire, marked 'Dutch cheese—dam-red,' proved on landing to contain A Cap Town dispatch r ports an at-

ompt to the Boers to blow up the ar-illery burracks and magazine at Prele is added that an artilleryman who frustrated the attempt by withhawing a lighted fuse was killed by a toor, whom the soldiers afterward at-The Brush authorities are deporting

ge pumbers of Hollarders to Hol-ed to be dealt with by their own govment for not observing the state of utrality neclared by the Netherlands President Steyn is reported to be at thichem, consulting with General De-

ser Alford Milner, the British High annissioner, has nothed the Governite 6 per cent loan, due July 7th, on dation that there is no liability for ther Interest

#### THE NEWS FROM NOME

#### Gambling, Su cides, Murders, Good Times and Shipwrecks

SAN FLANCISCO, June 30-There Lard to as of ead for the gold hunt thing at all events. at Care Nome, according to news ant by the Zealandia, which reof the Nome yesterday. The the Zealandla reached Nome 1500 to

lest coin in ergulation was a two- ing powers. eco. Little of to mining has been as the gold hurters have been wors than the men and they keep the clon to an abrupt end rider supplied while their husbands dozen in number fied to a room and card the classes Sa far all the light-core at the 1st delays has been done, killed the frenzied animal. Two persons the 1st Steam Whaling Company. The observances had not succeed the property of the plant of the concerns had not succeed the second the property of the plants in concerns had not succeed the property of the plants in concerns the property of the plants in concerns had not succeed the property of the plants in concerns the property of the plants of th could be a per their plants in oper- SPENT A GOOD FARM DOCTORING ation where. . . . Zealandia was there. and a reservoince the entire welfare. - i | i | rided upon the whaling 🖟

a atter which came down on Zea e lia from Captain Hum- 1 s the situation as follows:

s at out on the Portland, this great (?) proportions. The Oregon has arrived with some 600 passengers, the St. Paul with 100, San Blas with 500, Oregon 480, George W. Elder with 400 and the Tacoma with 300. The Alliance, South Portland, Ranier and Signal, the barge

viding you my last letter, which was

Dewey, in tow of the Luella, and the schooler Seven Sisters, also the steamship Sadie and Annie M. Fay from St. Michael have arrived. The Sadie reports that the Thrasher 3 arrived at St. Michael a few hours beeer guerrilla operations are reported fore she sailed and will leave imme-

diately for Nome, with a full load of passengers, and it is reported there are 4000 passengers at St. Michael waiting for a chance to reach this place.

NUMEROUS ACCIDENTS. Reports of accidents, and serious

ones, arrive daily. To-day I have the report of the loss of the brig Pitcairn, which was crushed in the ice off St. Lawrence. The steamer Ranier picked up some passengers in an open taunen at sea off St. Lawrence and reports the total loss of the bark Hunter, which was crushed in the ice near St. Lawrence Island. The Nome City, which was in company with the Ranier, returned to St. Lawrence Island for the arecked passengers. The schooner chipse was also crushed in the ice and the whereabouts of the crew is not known. The bark Hunter, which was without food, boarded the schooner and took her stores previous to the time of her being wrecked. The steamer Grace Dollar was stove in the ice and is now beached near Sledge Island. These are the reports of the day and, on the whole, can be relied upon.

The streets are full of people at all cours of the day and night and the and the foreigners who are arriving hours of the day and night and the here p. less a strong belief that it beach is strewn with tents, so that it will tak from the e to six months to is impossible to land cargo from the steamers which I am discharging The steamship Senator has arrived, or did arrive yesterday, and has discharged ter passengers and baggage, but to-Hows. They were written in 1516 and runy bests for the Boers. It passed day a heavy surf is running and it is 1717 fortly before the nailing of the the customs, recentbeless, with unpossible to do anything. I also distribute theses at Wittenberg. A scall desirted, and the limitsh Consol charged the steamship San Blas, which s make representations to the Portu- smiled this morning, June 15. for St. Michael. Also discharging the George W. Elder. I also discharged the steamship Portland, which sailed for San Francisco, and steamship Dora, which salled for St. Michael. The harbor is full of shipping, the city is crowded, 00 % HObb & CO THOM I with records and suicides are of common occurrence Thousands of people have ventured here with the same old idea. in their minds that they could pick up gold in the streets, only to be sadly disappointed. The steamship Oblo arrived yester-

day with 680 passengers and smallpox on board. Lieutenant Jarvis took the matter in hand and has ordered the Ohio into quarantine at St. Michael.

As I think I have stated the beach is strewn with tents and it is impossible at the present time to get room erough to land the cargo on the beach. I have seen the commissioner and asked him if he could not clear that beach and give me a chance to land the cargo of these steamers and he has appealed; to the ligutement in charge of the milirry who has refused to assist him, but he is trying to accomplish some-

#### **--◊**+ To Abeliah Sugar Bounties

LONDON, June 29 .- The Association walked the streets looking for a cf Chambers of Commerce of the United I and could not find one "Bunk- Kirgdom adopted a resolution at yeswas there making from \$500 to \$1000 terday's session urging the Government Restaurants were coming mon- to promptly conclude a convention with The Rambling places were doing a Germany, Austria and other powers ing business. Sugades were of willing to abolish sugar bountles, the pocurrence. Every man from convention to include a penal clause to York was allh to I wath what prohibiting the entry of bounty fed suwown as the 'Sicki cough," The gar into the territories of the contract-

A Chicago dispatch of June 27th says: A the green hurters have been to be averaged by the law holds for fear would be jumped. Shooting a luncheon given by its mistress. Mrs. ht. The won on have become better Forty-seventh street, bringing the func-

Mi A No soul of Asherville Kansay wave be spent a good farm doctorhis soft for chronic diarrhoea but bears on the Guyane Chincodyn-bears of the chronic diarrhoea but bears on the Guyaneau Blamo the name of the inventor Or J. Colins Browne 804 of die 1 dec 1 a chapted to get hold of a in britis. In 1844, 2c. 9d. and 4c 6d, by an c his self for chronic diarrhoes, but o lo chanced to get held of a chanced to get held of a 41.741.5 the whalling company de and D. with an Reme 'y and was permagists and degions Horson, Smith & Co. NOW! Alaska, June 15, 1900 - Since I to age its for H. I

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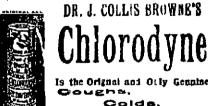
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The net profits of the Utah dividend-paying mines during the year were \$2. Ontario Indians near Leach Lake take the warpath against the

A Paris paper accuses Bishop Ireland

who is visiting France, of English sym-

Lieut, Paul Draper, Twenty-second Infantry, has been drowned in the Phil-F. R. Burnham, the American scout n Lord Roberts' staff, has been in-

valided. A Santa Ara (Cal) woman named Becanan lived forty-seven days without food. Chicago cigar makers will assess themselves for the benefit of the New

York strikers On June 30 Gov. Roosevelt was on his way west to attend the reunion of the Rough Riders,
Porter Ashe's dwelling near Glen Ellen, Cal, has been burned with \$10,000

wort! of pictures The plates of the torpodo boat Go'ds-boro have been badly dented by col-John L. Sullivan, just out of jail for nesau't and battery, says he will leave the liquor business.

Oxford has conferred degrees on Rev. Morgan Dix, C. E. Norton and James M. Ba'dwin, Americans.
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### SULZER ON THE PLATFORM

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(Associated Press Specials)

KANSAS CITY, June 30 -- Kansas C.tv on the subject looked like a convention city in good earnest today. The trains brought in whose faces have become familiar by found apparent favor, reason of being seen for years at great. "I im not a candidate for second pla reason of being seen for years at great national Democratic gatherings. Among a Mills on the tecket in the sense of seeking them were James D. Richardson, of Tenfed at the support which has been given D. C, and many others who came to be delegation. present at the preliminaries.

Secretary Walsh, where the meeting was ed.

held. This naturally caused more or less discussion about convention prospects an's visitors today and he may remain and there was talk about the temporary until Monday. Populist Vice President:

convention, easily enough," said some- city home, and ir Bryan's present plan one.

remark.
"Are you a candidate for Vice President?"

"Are you doing anything to keep your frierds from pressing your claims" "Yes, I am," replied Mr Shiveley Just then someone came up and remarked "Well, you're in it, sure, and you can't help yourself."

"I may rece ve cards to that effect la was his reply, "but just now I shall keep quiet"

James Murdock, the advance guard of

the Indiana delegation, said he could not state definitely the position his State would assume on the Vice Presidential matter
"We may offer Sh'veley," he said

he will make the race. I suppose that he would accept, but he has given no assurance of his anxiety for the position. It he falls to make ...e race our State is for the man who in our opinion can poll the most votes. We have never been able to win without getting Indiana and New York, and the Vice Presidential nominee should come from one of those States We think Shiveley can carry In-diana without a doubt, and if he is not

It is already apparent that the Croker Hill has pursued, and the Tammany men who were speaking favorably of Hill as a Vice Presidential candidate have re-ceived a severe "call down" from the Tammany chief It is said that Hill is likely to make trouble in the convention but just how is not apparent at present It is believed that New York State will have to give him some recognition, possibly a piace on the Committee on Resolutions. It is known that he wants this position and if some other man is select ed it would be a great disappointment for Hill. It is doctoful, it is sa'd, if Tammany cares to go that far. If placed on many cares to go that far, If placed on the Resolutions Committee, it is feared that Hill will have an opportunity to cause trouble. He has announced his purpose of trying to secure a modification of the Ch cago platform, having leading to the character of the Ch cago platform, having leading to the line of the line adopted There is yet much uncertainty about the intentions of the ex-Senator however, but the impression is that he has something which will come to the surface soon after he reaches here.

THE SILVER REPUBLICANS

KANSAS CITY, June 30 - Ex-Senator Dubols of Idaho, one of the managers of the Sliver Republican party, will probably be chairman of the Committee on Resolutions appointed at the convention July 4 and in this prospective capacity has been consulting ...e Democratic lead ers regarding a proposed plank in the Democratic party regarding the Coeur d'Alene riots. Senator Dubois is very anxious that the subject should not be included in the platform on account of the effect it will have on Idaho politics He says it is a local affair and ought not to be nationalized. It is known that Rep. resentative Sulzer, of New York, and Lentz, of Ohio, who pushed the investigation before the House Committee Military Affairs, want a strong plank de-nouncing the action of Governor Steun enberg and the employment of the United States troops Such a plank, Mr Dubois says will mean a rupture in Idaho among the allied forces opposed to the Republican party ...ose with whom Mr. Dubois has consulted say there is a great deal of force in als argument, and he has been promised a hearing before the Committee on Resolutions of the Democratic SULZER ON PLATFORM

LINCOLN, Neb , June 30-When Congressman Sulzer leaves for Kansas City this afternoon the popular supposition among the Democratic politicians now in Lincoln a that he will take with him the express d wishes of Mr. Bryan as to what should be contained in the financial plank of the platform to be presented to the Democratic National Convention Mr Sulzer is regarded here as the mouth-piece, for the time being at least, of the New York delegation Mr Sulzer him-self is for a positive specific declaration

for free silver coinage at a ratio of 18 to
1. He will not be satisfied with a reaffrontion of the Chicago platform.

"An attempt to hedge or shelve this
question would be cowardly and a be-

have accepted their content on that five SULDI RS SERVING silver is a dead issue and that we we wrong and that they were right in the fight of four years ago. It is folly and false to us out that free silver a decielther hast or West. In my last canviss for a sent in Congress, to a district it

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nessee, Augustus Van Wyck, of New me, and I certainly would not decline th York D J Campau, of Mic...gan W J nomination Furthermore, I below am safe in saving if the sentiment a Stone, of Missouri; Amos Cummings, of Kansas City develops in my favor i ca New York, J L. Norrs, of Washington, command the support of the New York

resent at the preliminaries.

| 'Mr Bryan and myself have been warn
The executive sub-committee of the personal and political friends. He is th National Committee met today to make idol of the Democratic parts, and in final arrangements. Although this com-other name will be mentioned in the conmittee does not enter into consideration vention for first place on the ticket" the larger affairs of ... e convention the Mr Sulzer had another conference with very fact that it was in session brought Mr. Bryan this morning, but the man a great many men about the rooms of subject under discussion was not divulg

and there was talk about the temporary chairman, the permanent organization, and the 16 to 1 declarat on The greatest interest, however, was shown in the Vice Presidential nomination.

Benjamin F Shiveley of Indiana was seen for a short time in the corndors of the Baltimore Hotel. He stands about six feet three 'nches, and wore a Rough,' said some-lefty hat 'He is the Roosevet of this telegraph loops are being strung to convention, easily enough," said some-lefty home, and it Bryan's present plan one.
To the Associated Press Mr Shiveley tins on the proceedings of the convention and the had nothing to say. "I am keeping quiet in several languages," was his TOWNE'S CANDIDACY.

KANSAS CITY, June 30 -Congressma Towne registered at the Coates House this morning and to an Associated Pres representative gave the following s gne

statement.
"I am not crowding my candidacy fo the Vice Presidency in the ordinary was and have canvassed no delegations friends rely upon the logic and policy the situation, and expect the Democrati-convention to nominate me."

HAWAHANS/OFF FOR K NSAS

Democratic Telegates leave Sai Francisco with Californians.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28-"We are going to Kansas City to obey the wisher of the Democrats of California and nom nate William J. Bryan for President and the best man available for Vice Presi

The State delegates to the Nationa Democratic Convention sent this great ing to the Democrats of California a diana without a doubt, and it is a who had been the departed eastward yesterday for can carry New Lork, is the best man, in noon "life entire delegation, with the

exception of Delegate at Large S. M. wing and the Hill wing of the New White, were on the special car when a York Democracy are pulling apart. The pulled out of Sacramento Chairma New York men already here say that White was detained by legal business a Croker is much displeased with the cours. vention city one day pehind the delega

The Hawakan delegation, headed bi Prince David, accompanied the Caufor nians

when the delegates left the froquo Club for the ferry at 9 30 a m, they were accompanied by the club band and Liroquois braves Many Democrats who were not members of the club jo ned in the club and and accompanied by the club jo ned in th the parade. American flags made of Cal Iforma sik were carried by the Democrais who composed the escort, and to crowds along the sidewalks gave check

purpose of trying to secure a modification of the Chicago platform, having letter fight against it four years ago, and he was instrumental in having New York he was instrumental in having New York he ferry the process on halted just long chant after the platform was cought to give three cheers for Bryanthis to let the crowd know the sprt of the occasion—and then the ranks were broken and delegates and their friends mingled with the escort on the trip across

the bay.

While farewells were being spoken th Hawahan quintet who had come alo a to serenade Prince David and his conferes sang the sweet island melodies in t native tongue. Delegates and passen, ers appreciated the pretty music and the il-wa'ians were compeled to respond t continuous encores.

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#### HAWAIIANS IN THE GREAT BOAT RACE

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New London Conn. June 28, 1900. Hen Alfred S Hartwell, Honolulu, Hawanan Is ands,

Mail via San Francisco. winners Harvard freshmen easy Charley bow. Varsity defeated; four victorious.

7 54 p. m.

A T HARTWELL

Hawaii had two representatives in the Harvard-Yale free man boat race at New London, Conn., on June 28. Charles Hartwell, son of Gen. A 5 marcwell of Honoiulu rowed bow in the victorious Harvard crew while Robert Bond, son of E. C. Bond of Konala, Hawan, was coxswain of the Yale boat. No the news of the victory of the Har-

vaid treshman ciew was received with or scoerable interest her . Yale won the Varsity race for Harvard's stroke marding, who had taken the place of Captain Higginson at the last m ment cohapsed a half mile from the mish. harvard's victory in the four-our and freshmen races compensated the crimson somewhat for the loss of the main event.

relegraphic dispatches describing the freshmen race say

The Freshmen contest was something of a disappointment to the New Haven men, for the Yale you, gaters had been picked as winners Irs.ead Harvard showed them the rudder for two mues and the event was something in the nature of a procession.

The crimson-tipped oars (aught the water on a jump at the start and fauly lifted the shell forward. For ten strokes it was a case of dig and get away, and when Harvard settled down to the race she led the Yales by half a length. The lads from Massachusetts got the race in hand at the outset and rubbed it in at every stroke. Harvard, first few strokes were at a 40 clip while Ya! deliberately pulled 35. Once well started Harvard dropped to 32 and Yale to 33. Open water showed between the two shells before a quarter of a mile had been traveled At the half-mile Hareard was two lengths ahead, with her craft drawing away. A quarter of a mule further down the course it legan to look like a walk-over.

With the race half unished Harvard spurted to thirty-five str kes, bu' Yale clung to thirty-two The Crimson boys intered the lane of vachis appro-bing the finish at the bridge with a rus suept down the course in grand style. Yale was rowing a beautiful stroit and gared a trifle in the next quart r. in the stretch Yale made a despera e effort to pull up, and d d well enough un-til the Harvard stroke 'caugh on." Then the prospective victors hit it up again and tore across the line a winner by five and one-half lengths

Official time of the Freshmen eights. Distance Harvard. ) ale. . .. 2 10 Half mile .. 2 16 One mile )re & one-half miles δ 50 07

Two miles .... . 12 01 1. 19 2-5 In the Varsity race the crews caught the water together and Harvard soon pulsed as cast crossing the half in le line. Harvaid had nearly three-fourths of a length lead. At the mile however, Yale had evened matters up and soon began to creep ahead until she had nearly a ength to the good She held that posttion for a mile and a half and then Harvard got down to business and soon she was even with Yale and pulled slowly ahead despite the desperate efforts of the boys in blue. Harvard was leading by half a length. Suddenly there came a break in the Crimson ight Something was wrong with the ambridge stroke. His oar failed at times to strike the water A few seconds later the Harvard boat quivered and trembled lip went Harding's oar and over toppled his exhausted body. Coxswain Wadieigh pulled his rudder ropes sharply to one side and shouted to his men, who did their best to relieve the lopsidedness of their machine with its four to three cars. The beautiful craft swerved willy to one side and ones of chagrin a d disappointment were raised

Poor Harding the boy who was under the strain of the responsibility placed upon his shoulders by Capt Higg reon's mishap had roued himself out in that last heart-rending effort to rull up on the Yales' shell. He tried to with seven oars Harvard went the rest of the course. Yale winning by six lengths

The time follows for the Varsity eightha Yale. Harvard, Distance . 2 31 3-5 Half mile One mile 5 10 5 10 One & one-half miles 7:54. 7 57 10 31 10 33 Two miles 12 31 Two & one half 15 32 Three miles Three & one half mis 18 29 18 33 21 12 4-5 21 37 2-5 Finish

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from San Francisco, with general mer-! No. 47N-F. H. Foster and wife to Har-

Monday, July 9. S. S. Coptic, Rinder, from the Orient, Am. scot. Screna Thayer, McVlear, from Eureka, with lumber.

SAILED FROM HONOLULU. Friday, July 6.

Bk. S. C. Allen, Johnson, for San Franusco, with sugar. Simr. Noeau, Wyman, for Eleele and Walmea.

Saturday, July 7. S. S. Warrimoo, Phildps, for the Colo-

S. S. Dorle, Smith, for China and Japan. Sunday, July 8. Am. schr. E. K. Wood, Hansen, for the

Monday, July 9. Stmr. Mokolii, Napela, for Molokai

Stmr. Mikahala, Pedersen, for Eleele and Walmen. S. S. Coptic, Rinder, for San Francisco. TO SAIL TODAY.

Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and way ports, at 12 m. Stmr. Claudine, McDonald, for Maul

Stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, for Kaual ports, at 5 p. m. S. S. Australia, Lawless, for San Francisco, at 4 p. m.

Gas, schr. belipse, for Elecle, Hanapepe, Kekaha and Walmea, at 5 p. m. ----

#### PASSENGERS. Arrived.

From San Francisco, per S. S. Dorie, July 6, en route to the Orient, For Yo-Robama—H. P. Baidwin, Miss M. J. Bartows, Baihaf Rashi, Mrs. Bathaf Rashi, Mrs. H. R. Bowie, S. W. Cowles, S. P. Greenstone, Mrs. S. P. Greenstone, Miss M. S. Hampton, Miss Holf, Dr. John D. Jones, C. W. Judson, C. H. Junker, Miss Grace W. Learned, Walter Magee, Mrs. Walter Mager, Victor Marsh, For Kobe-M. O. Anderson, Y. Sasaki, For Nagasaki-Mrs. W. B. Gillingham. For Hong saki-airs. W. B. Ghingham, For Food, C. A. Rong-A. F. Brown, John Carrod, C. A. Davis, Captain J. G. Green, H. F. B. Harris, F. A. Hesler, V. S. Jackson, H. N. Mickle, C. H. Miller, G. W. Van Brunt, Mrs. F. H. Wills.

Mrs. F. H. Whiis.
From Makaweli, per stmr. Kaual, July
6.—Miss Finkler, Miss Harrison, Miss
Goodman, Miss Cora J. Harrison, Mrs.
(IN SATURDAY, JULY 14TH, Merrison, J. C. Wells and 23 deck passen-

From Hilo and way ports, per stime.

Kinau, July 7 - Miss Summer, J. W. Mason, C. H. Brown, J. C. Ray, Mrs. Patterson, Miss Miner, Mrs. W. V. Vida, Mrs. Rowsand and daughter, John Radiss, Henry P. Beckley, George C. Beckley, Jr., Mrs. Math. Kahea, Miss Violet Kahea, L. Petrie, M. F. Fegoredo, Henry Akaa, Wm. M. Mahuka, David Kuohe, O. K. Akaw, E. K. Devauchelle, Mrs. George Farr, Mrs. Kanae, Mrs. Kulaku, F. H. Driscoll, W. F. Drake, J. J. Festell, Wm. Auld and wife, G. W. Spencer, Louis Warren, L. Bailey, Thomas Hollinger, Dr. W. Moosarrat, J. F. Shoemaker, 50. Louis Warren, L. Bailey, Thomas Hollinser, Dr. W. Modsarrat, J. F. Shoemaker, Jr., Ralph Brown, M. C. Martin, G. A. Brown, J. S. Martin, John Frank, F. C. Stone, R. J. Karratti, H. Vicars, R. J. Iwakami, B. Onodero, B. Wolff, Miss Gardoer, Miss Helen Gardner, Miss G. Darrow, W. C. Crook, Jr., Captain H. Meyer, D. Doward, W. M. March, F. H. Hayselben, MgrEasly, C. E. Eagan, Enos Vincent, J. M. Hewson, H. M. Ayres, J. B. Gowman, D. Sasakura, wife and three children; Miss Becky Macy, Dr. R. I. Moore, Mrs. F. G. C. Walker, H. Vierra, Captain Cioney, H. L. Evans, W. arra, Capitain Ciuney, H. L. Evuns, W. R. Douglas, A. Kaleikau, W. D. Potter, Mrs. R. Listell, Chang Chan, J. H. Ka-maulu, James Kehnku, A. K. Nahwal, P. maulu, James Rehuku, A. K. Nahwal, P. M. Awwan, Miss Annie Hall, Mrs. J. Raae, Mrs. Reist, Mrs. Ave Like, miss L. Kapahu, A. W. Seabury, L. H. Dee, wife and child J. Rolster, W. Wricht, Miss Lucy Kekoa, W. C. Vida, Irr. Grossman, W. L. Wich, C. H. Arnoid, A. H. Merkey, George Macz, P. Aider, R. H. Byrne, J. Matediene, S. Nichols, G. F. Keliy, Jack izens, D. H. Kaharileho, W. Horton, R. S. Lanis and wife, Foopu Nichols and wife, C. H. Judd, O. D. Meysers, Dr. W. A. Schwallie, Miss K. Meyers, Dr. Meyers, Dr. W. A. Schwallie, Miss K. Meyers, Dr. Meyers, Dr. Meyers, Dr. W. A. Schwallie, Miss K. Meyers, Dr. Meyers, Dr. W. A. Schwallie, Miss K. Meyers, Dr. Meyers, Dr. Meyers, Dr. W. A. Schwallie, Miss K. Meyers, Dr. Meyers, Dr. Meyers, Dr. Meyers, Dr. Meyers, Dr. W. A. Schwaller, Miss K. Meyers, Dr. Meyers, Dr. Meyers, Dr. Meyers, Dr. W. A. Schwaller, Meyers, Dr. Meyers, Dr. W. A. Schwaller, Meyers, Dr. Meyers, Dr. W. A. Schwaller, Meyers, Dr. Meyers, Dr. Meyers, Dr. Meyers, Dr. Meyers, Dr. W. A. Schwaller, Meyers, Dr. W. A. Schwaller, Meyers, Dr. Meyers, Dr. Meyers, Dr. Meyers, Dr. W. A. Schwaller, Meyers, Dr. W. A. Schwaller, Meyers, Dr. Meye ers, Dr. W. A. Schwallie, Miss K. Mey-ers, L. L. W. Chielbess, and Politic Research songers.

From Nawil, will, per stime A katala, July 7 Mrs. Greven, Mr. Pra and S. on

Prom Kukuracie, per stmr Iwalim July 7. Miss Kate Horner, Alex. Und-say, Jr., J. B. Rickard, H. Loudsson, and 21 on deck.

From Ananola, per stmr. Nlihao, July "Miss Vana Thronas, Miss P. McTigh, () P. Lawrence, George E. Fairchild George H. Fairchild and 14 on deck.

From Hile and way ports, per stor | 1526-L. Conkling | 9 ftg the spinite Che dine, July 7 F M. Hatch, wife and 1540-M. Logan | 50 dy. The entire che dine, July 7 F M. Hatch, wife and 1541-C. J. Falk | 7 and crunched laylor. Mass Steele, F. Pogue, W. W. 1591-R. O. Hogs | 106 the transport. Ricker, Mr. Aerendeck, wife and daught 1215-L. T. Kenske | 42 KICKET, Mr. Settliffers, Wife and daughter; George A. Davis, A. Smyth, Roseit, Moore, C. H. Lawyer, W. G. Zeile. Wm. Palkulf, F. J. Wheeler, wife, three officer and servant, V. H. Moore, G. H.

iren and servant, A. H. Moster, G. H. Haker, George Kovin, Master, L. Lenn, Miss M. de Souza, Miss C. de Lima, M. Mannag, with interest children, W. S. Akana, Prof. H. F. E. Dickey, E. Killu, Rev S. Katel, A. de Souza, E. Kealoha, J. M. Docall L. Kahalekanda, the Misses Characerla, Misse L. Pupuli, Brother France Brother Moster, Prof. Review of Morris, Resident Thought, Brother France, Register Theodore, E. K. Kai or Morris Brather Theodore, B. K. Kar seiaea and w 6. Miss P. Kekela V. J.

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Stmr. Claud ne. McDonald, trom July 5, No. 455 M. P. Kinimaka et al. and way ports: 36c bags potatoes. Lags to H. H. Parker, interest in Rul. 823, Kaccorn, 164 bags tato and 36 hogs. corn, 64 bags tato and 36 hogs
Stmr. Iwaham, Gregory, from Edikuto H. Wharton; R. F. 1325, Kul. 2721, Waito H. Wharton; R. F. 1325, Kul. 2721, Wai-Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo and lates. Koolauloa, Oahu. Consideration \$2...

No. 45/3 S. A. Gulick to W. McCandwillwill, 4,50 tags sugar to Al-Xarder & less, port on Gr. 2922, Kathi, Honolulu,

July 7. No. 4577+Molina to Rosekula 98a, with that bags of sugar, to bags of all undivided interest in real and person-

Am. bk. W. H. Dimond, Nilson, I. days from San Francisco, with general merichand se and live stock.

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S. K. Fust interest in Gr. 20th, financial-kol, Honeluiu, Oahu. Consideration 8.00. No. 4883-C. R. Dement to L. L. Mc-Candless; portions ap. 2, kul. 895, Mara-na, Ewa, Oahu. Consideration \$1,200. mortgage, \$1,000,

July 9. No. 4584-A. Lickard and husband to A. Kaolowi; interest in R. P. 1002, Laupahoenoe, Hilo, Hawaii. Consideration \$50.

No. 4586-Aug to Kalili and Namaha; in terest in R. P. 1776, Puanul and Paako, Hamakua, Hawaii. Consideration \$30. No. 4592—S. Smith and husband to A Pimenta: R. P. 1736, 11, 500, Pacobl, Labaina, Maui. Consideration \$300. il, 500, Pacohi, La-

List of deeds filed for record July 9 Second Party. Class

A. Rickard and husband-A. Kao-Nekoa-kalili ..... D
Sm'th and husband-A. Pimenta Muhlendorf, tr., et al.-F. J. Kanaaukahi-Mele Hale .. .. .. Kanaaukahi-Eilen G. Lyman.. D Thomas Pedro and wife-Antonio J.

opez, tr. ... C. Achi and wife—I. C. Burnette Kapus-Onomea Sugar Co. ... ... Kasukai and wife-Honokaa Su-Moekauhane and wife-Pacific Sugar Mill ...... D. J. A. Magoon and wife-Nawahine D McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd.-F. M. Swanzy et al. ... T.D

#### Auction Sale

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### D'Fillation of noil IN THE

OLAA SUGAR CO., LTD.

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,

ment, due April 1st, 1900, delinquent gar, \$20; 5 Olaa, paid up, \$14 45 Oahu May 31st, 1900, with interest thereon and \$170; 30 Kibol, assessable, \$14; 30 Ewa, \$20

24—C. H. Judd	1
59-B. F. Beardmore	
80-C. H. W. Norton	b
207-W. L. Wilcox	
215-Wm. Stodart	
299-H. L. Evans	
204-Mrs. Geo. J. Augur	I
310-John Bryant	
328-A. Toogood	
345-Loo Goon	
406-E. J. Ordway	
411-R. A. Jordan	
587—J. L. Holt	
588—Sam. Kai Wing	
589—Lee Kee	
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1442-Mrs. E. L. Crabbe	
1455—1463—John Ouderkirk	. 1
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#### HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

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	Honolulu,	July	190
NAME OF STOCK	Capitai Paiu.	Par Val.	1::4   <sup>4</sup>
MERCANTILE. C. Brewer & C.o	, 1,000,000	100	

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STEAMSHIP Cos.

Wilder S. S. Co...... Inter-Island S. S. Co. 500,000 500,000 MISCELLANEOUS. Hawaitan Electric Co. Hon. Rp. Tr. & Ld. Co. 250,000 | 25,000 | 1.00

Hon Steam Laundry Boxns.

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Hind R. R. Co. 6 per ct. 160
Ewa Plantation 6 p.e.
Kahuku Plant. 6 p. c. 102 10 . . . 102 Session Sales-Morning Session-Port skala, \$18.50; 19 Olaa, assessible, \$1.5 Atternuon Session-Ten Wajaba, asses-

McBryde, assessable, \$5; 15 McBryde, assessable, \$5. Between Boards—Fifty Hawilian St. 1.000 Hawalian Government sixes, \$00.

#### --Strong Man Insane.

Antone Pirri, a professional strong man, who exhibited at the Orpheum some months ago and lately at Hilo, is in a cell at the police station. An examination into his mental condition if will be made to-day. Pirri ild queer things at Hilo. He insisted in wearing his tights in public and last night at the band concert at Emma Sonare he carried a lantern and peered into people's faces, alarming them greatly. Firrl is said to have lost a big sum of money lately.

#### THE DAMAGE DONE

#### Government Wants \$2,000 Sherman's Collision.

The Naval Wharf Commissin which has been investigating the causes of the damage done to the new Richard stree wharf by the Transport Sherman wher 15 the vessel was being docked had trick 67 up its report, the findings teing in 12 favor of the local Government. The amount of damage was placed at \$2, Úmi,

When the Sherman docked lac month she came almost head on toward the 170 corner of the naval wharf straing it 25 with her quarter. The rebounicaused the stern to whip around and the whar! received a second smashing blow causing the splinters and the speciators to fly. The entire corner was lifted, torn and crunched by the great weight of

Belgiona has had a strange experi-Honolniu, June 28th, 1900.

NOTICE.

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#### Famous Cyclist on the Coptic.

Sid Black, one world famous trick bi-yellst, was on board the Copie, returng from a tour around the world. Mr are great cyclists and Mr. Black's

he drew great crowds everywhere scelists in the world. -----

#### Wants More Time.

request of J. H. Wilson for an as on of time in which to complete . . or outfall was brought up in the determor's council yesterday. No act or has been taken as the Superinto thest of Public Works had not investigated the cases leading up to the hegar ∹t.

#### Building Applications.

June 27 King Chung, 2-story frame lodging house, Pieuca road, near Nuuanu July 2 Chu Sing, Latory house and out-Virguard, makai side, near Relief Camp No. 2 July 3. For y Carro to, 1-story cottage,

mauka sid Quarry street, on Punch-July 2-M. S. Inornes 1-story iron-roof

house, Ewa sid School street extension, corner of kealoha street July 3-Chang Lum, 2 stery wooden store and dwelling, Queen Street, mauka

side, opposite Breedry. July 3-Antone Erazu, 1-ri ry dwelling, Pauca bridge, next O'Brico's, Waik ki side of road to Chinese graveyard.

#### BY AUTHORITY.

TAX ASSESSOR'S NOTICE.

To the Tax-Payers of the First Division, Island of Oahu: The Tax Assessor's Books for the year 1900, for the several Taxation Districts, will be open for inspection by

DISTRICT OF HONOLULU.

At the Assessor's Office, Judiciary Building, Honolulu.

DISTRICTS OF EWA AND WAIANAE At the Court House, Waianae, beween the 1st and 5th days of July. At the Court House. Ewa, between the 6th and 15th days of July. DISTRICT OF WAIALUA.

At the Post Office, Waialua. DISTRICT OF KOOLAULOA At the Court House, Hauula.

DISTRICT OF KOOLAUPOKO. At the offices of the Deputy Assessor, Kaneohe.

JONATHAN SHAW, Assessor, First Division. Honolulu, June 30, 1900. 2191—July 6-10-13.

#### NOTICE TO REDITORS.

been duly appointed Administrator of 1900, at 19 o'clock a. m. in the Judiciary the Estate of D. B. Smith, late of Ho-Building Hopelulu, is appointed the nolula, Island of Oahu, deceased:

Notice is hereby given to all persons to present their claims against the tion, when and where all persons con-Estate of said D. B. Smith, deceased, cerned may appear and show cause, if duly authenticated, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, to the undersigned at his office on Merchant street, Honolulu, ()ahu, within six months from the cate hereof or they will be 1900. forever barred.

And all persons indebted to said Estate air hereby requested to make im media payment to the undersigned.
Date! Honolulu, June 22, 1900.

CECIL BROWN,
Admin strator of t'e Estate of D. B. 218-June 26 July 2-10-17

#### NOTICE.

of Karba, Hawali, has soid his interest in the Kona Trading Co. to MRS, AL-EXANDER COCKBURN and J. K. WHITC, who are now the sole proprietors a 4 will carry on the business as before

2192- July 10-13-17-20 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit of the Territory of Hawaii.

In Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of H. C. Norton, late of Wainnae, Oahu. The last will and testament of said becased having been presented to said Court, together with a petition for the probate thereof, and for issuance of letters testamentary to Ruth Kailieha, having been filed, notice is hereby given that Friday, August 16, A. D. 1 03, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Judiciary building, Honolulu, is appointed the time and place for proving said will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Honolulu, July 6, 1900. By the Court:

GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk. 2192-July 10-17-24

#### KIHELASSESSMENT NOTICE.

THE SEVENTH ASSESSMENT OF Kibel Plantation Co.'s stock, which was been the 1st day of June, 1900, is now eaying I per cent interest and will be beauquent on the 31st day of July, 1900. J. P. COOKE, Treasurer Kibel Plantation Co., Ltd.

Honolulu, July 2, 1900. 5586 - 2190-2t

#### OLAA ASSESSMENT NOTICES

THE NINTH ASSESSMENT OF Maa Sugar Co. assessable stock, of 2½ per cent or 50c per share was due on the 1st day of May, 1900, and was de-Inquent on the 30th day of June, 1990.
The tenth assessment of 2½ per cent or 50c er share was due on the 1st day of June, paying interest of 1 per cent July 1st and delinquent July 31st,

The eleventh assessment of 21/2 per cent is due today, July 2d, 1900, and

6586-2190-2t

#### CREDITOR'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED. HAVING lack had phenomenal success in Japan, been appointed Administrator of the nere he spent some weeks giving exhi- Estate of Alexander Chisholm, late of tions at Tokye, Yokohama and Noga-iki as well as wher places. The Lipson-given to an persons having cialins given to an persons having claims tre great cyclists and Mr Black's against the estate of said Alexander upon which the assessments are mances classed there immensely. Chishelm to present their claims, duly authenticated with property of several veius past Mr. Black has any exist, even if the claim is secured property of several veius past Mr. Black has any exist, even if the claim is secured property of several veius past Mr. Black has any exist, even if the claim is secured before 2 ist day of July, 1900, the following the "circuit chasers" fire of THE HAWAHAN TRUST AND in INVESTMENT COMPANY, L'TD., in Honolule, within six months from the Honolule, within six months from the Honolule, within six months from the latter of the big meets. He honolule, within six months from the latter of the big meets. He honolule, within six months from the latter of the big meets. He honolule, within six months from the latter of the big meets. He honolule, within six months from the latter of the big meets. He honolule, within six months from the latter of the big meets. He honolule, within six months from the latter of the big meets. He honolule, within six months from the latter of the big meets. He honolule, within six months from the latter of the big meets. He honolule, within six months from the latter of the big meets. He has any exist, even if the claim is secured before 2 ist day of July, 1900, the following the sold by anction in the latter of the big meets. He has any exist, even if the claim is secured by the before 2 ist day of July, 1900, the following the sold by anction in the latter of the before 2 ist day of July, 1900, the following the sold by anction in the latter of the before 2 ist day of July, 1900, the following the sold by anction in the latter of the before 2 ist day of July, 1900, the following the sold by anction in the latter of the before 2 ist day of July, 1900, the following the latter of the before 2 ist day of July, 1900, the following the sold by anction in the latter of the before 2 ist day of July, 1900, the following the latter of the before 2 ist day of July, 1900, the following the latter of authenticated with proper vouchers, if paid to 31st Dec., 1899, notice is i

HAWAHAN TRUST AND INVEST-MENT CO. L'TD.

G. R. CARTER.
Administrator of the Estate of Alex. Chisholm, deceased. July 7th, 1900.

2192--July 10-17-24-31

#### NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY gives notice that he has been appointed commissioner of Deeds for the State of California, for the Hawalian Islands. BENJAMIN L. 2188-June 26 July 2-10

#### COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT present their claims against the the undersigned, all residing at Hanalel, Island of Kauai, Territory of Hauthenticated, whether secure waii, have formed a co-partnership unmortgage or otherwise, to the der the firm name and style of "Sun Sang Tai Wai & Company," to carry on the business of rice planters at Hanalei, Island of Kauai.

CHANG SANG CHANG KE SANG. CHANG YING, CHANG DAL LIN SEN TAI CHANG TONG.

JUE TEN CHUNG, CHANG SIK. G2199-Jul 3-10 K2814-Jul 6-13 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST

Circuit of the Territory of Hawaii. In Probate. In the Manier of the Estate of Chas. F. Wall, late of Hono.ulu, deceased.

The petition and accounts of the Ex-

ecutor of the will of said deceased hav persons liable for Taxation between the accounts be examined and approved, 1st and 15th day of July (Sundays example and that a final order be made of distributions). cepted), from 9 o'clock in the forenoon bution of the property remaining in his until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, as follows: and discharging him from all further responsibility as such Executor.

It is ordered that Friday, the 10th day

of August A. D. 1900, at 10 o'clock a. m., at Chambers in the Court Room of the be and the same hereby is appointed petition and accounts, and that all perpear and show cause. If any they have, why the same should not be granted.

Dated Honolulu, June 28, 1900.

J. A. THOMPSON, Clerk. 2190--Jul 3-10-17-24

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Leong Chi-tso, on his visits to the THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE LOUIS ISLANDS.
FIRST CIRCUIT TERRITORY OF eral Islands.
A. YIM SHEW, Secretary of the court of th

In the matter of the Estate of J. C. Riordon of Honolulu; Oahu, deceased, intestate.

Petition having been filed by Marguerith Riordon, daughter of said intestate praying that Letters of Administhation upon said Estate be issued to L. H. Dee, notice is hereby given THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING that Friday the 27th day of July A. D. Building, Honolulu, is appointed the time and place for hearing said petiany they have, why said Petition should

not be granted. Dated Honolulu, June 26th, A. D.

By the Court: GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk. 2138--Jun 26 Jul 3-10

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST losses. ircuit, Territory of Hawall. Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Edward Vida Everett, late of Honolulu,

Oahu, deceased, intestate. Petition having been filed by Charles Capital ..... Fs 10,000 MR. ALEXANDER LINDSAY, JR. praying that letters of administration upon said estate be issued to William H.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 17th day of August, A. D. 1900, o'clock a. m., in the Judiciary building, Honolulu, Oahu, is appointed the time and place for hearing said petition, when and where all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any

they have, why said petition should not granted. Dated Honolulu Oahu, July 6, 1900.

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